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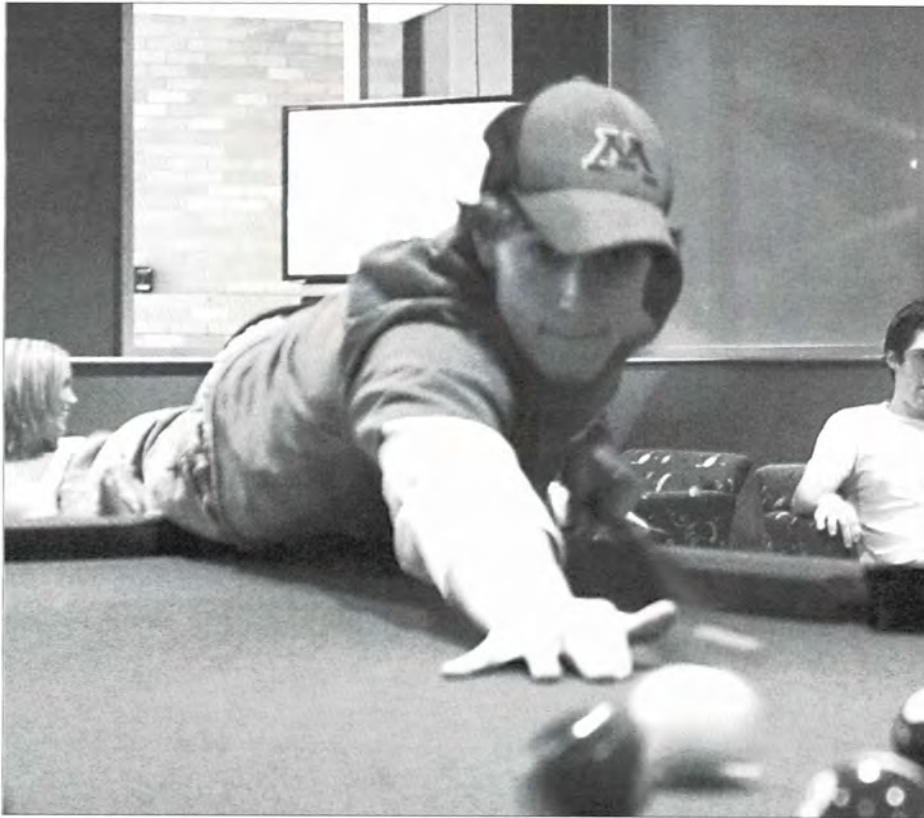
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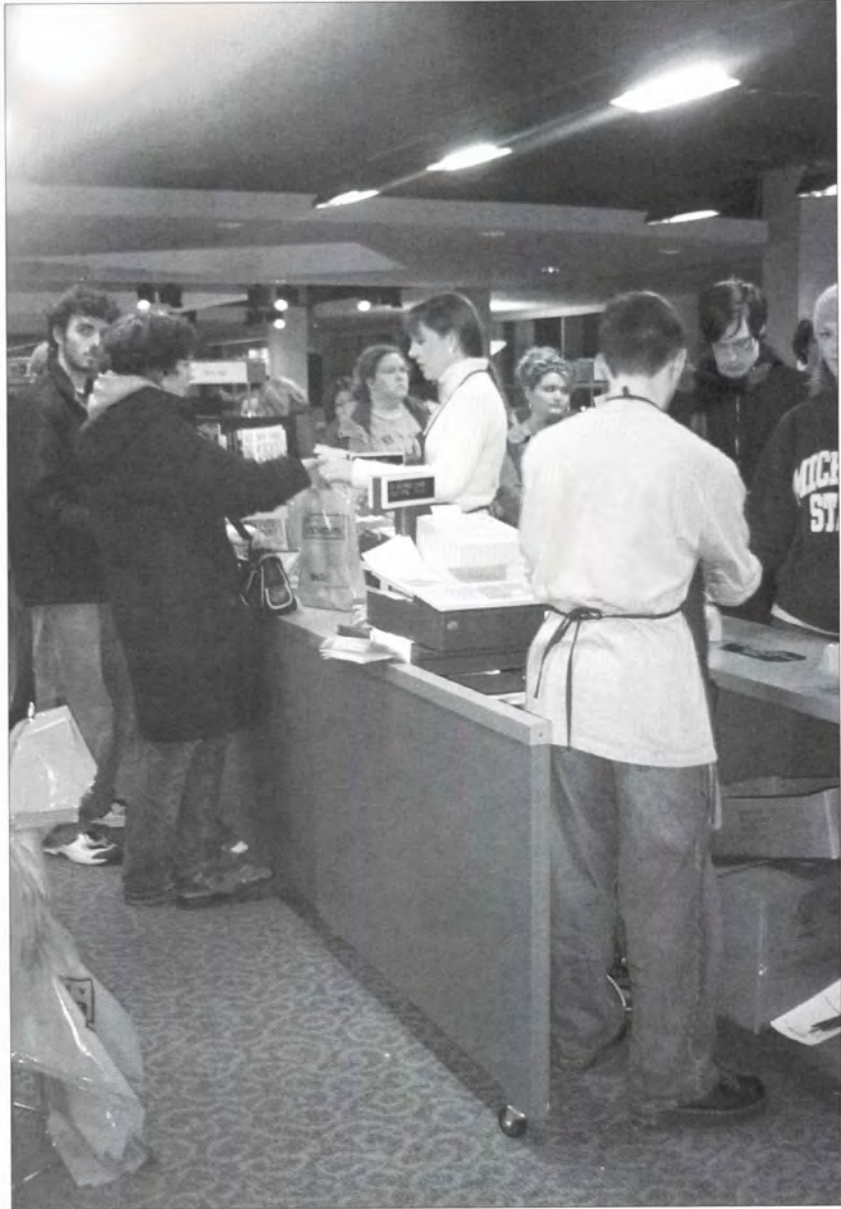


Aaron Marzullo takes a shot during the Bowen-Thompson Student Union Billards Tournament. He is just in it for the fun and desire to win, not the prizes. First prize was a pool cue and case and second prize was a \$25 gift certificate to Easy Street Cafe. *(photo by Vincent Gargiulo)*



Elana Steinbaugh and Laura Ross attempt to dig their car out of Lot 6 following one of the snowstorms that hit Bowling Green in the winter. *(photo by Laurie Stevens)*

Students wait in seemingly endless lines at the University Bookstore to purchase their textbooks for the spring semester. *(photo by Jenn Paal)*



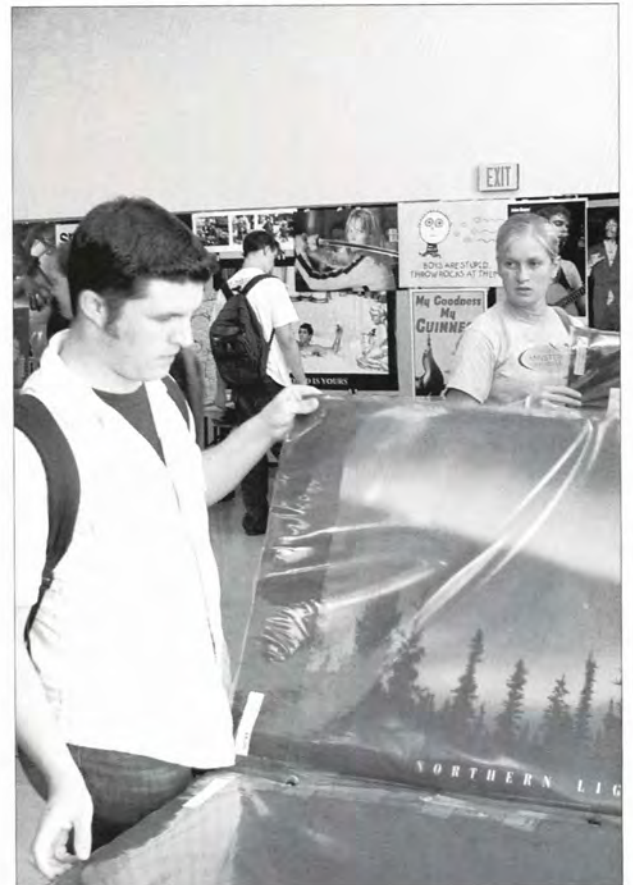
Matt Burkholder throws a Frisbee to his teammate during a game of Ultimate Frisbee on the lawn in front of University Hall. *(photo by Ben Swanger)*





Students get in shape for Spring Break by participating in an aerobics class at the Student Recreation Center. *(photo by Laurel Luther)*

Kevin Shields and Lindsay Gottschalk flip through the posters for sale at one of the many poster sales held in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union. The sales were sponsored by the University Activities Organization. *(photo by Julie DiFranco)*





Students wait in line for hours to get tickets to the Jason Mraz concert, sponsored by UAO during the spring semester. *(photo by Julie DiFranco)*



The band Two Skinny Dorks performs in the Black Swamp Pub. The band played at BGSU several times throughout the year. *(photo by Ben Swanger)*



University students and their younger siblings and relatives get ready to watch The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie during Sibs N Kids weekend.
(photo by Vincent Gargiulo)





Lauren McMullen is calm as she prepares to give blood at one of the American Red Cross blood drives held in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union. *(photo by Jenn Paal)*





The dance team performs for a crowd in Anderson Arena. *(photo by Julie DiFranco)*



During an especially warm spring day, a pair of students cool off with their Slip 'N Slide. *(photo by Julie DiFranco)*



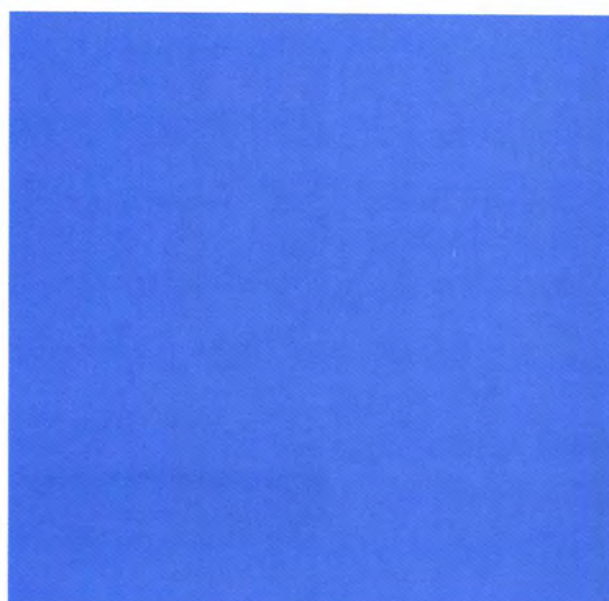
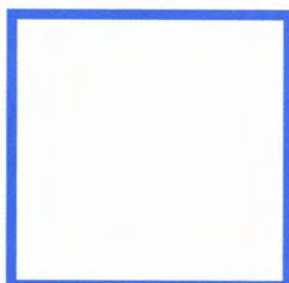
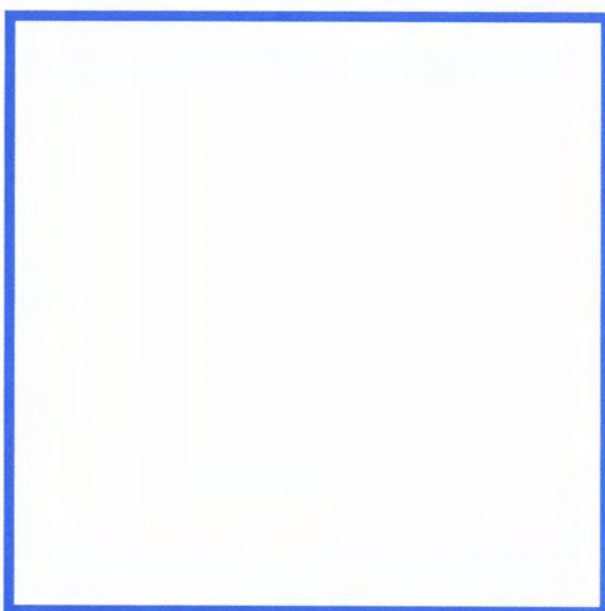
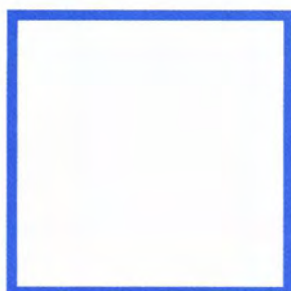
Students browse the merchandise for sale at a table set up outside of the Education Building. These sales were held several times throughout the year. *(photo by Will Clark)*



Ian Potter, Kristy Headley, Nathaniel Myers and Drew Cekeda enjoy each other's company at the Black Swamp Pub at the Pre-Spring Break Party sponsored by Union Programs. *(photo by Jenn Paal)*



Glassblowing art majors work late at night in the glass studio of the Fine Arts building. Mike Lorsong helps another student with his piece. *(photo by Ben Swanger)*





Student Life



BGSU on Main

A second bookstore adds more options for community members, alumni and students

One of the newest businesses in downtown Bowling Green this year was a familiar face in a new place. to become more involved in the community and support the downtown revitalization," Nelson said.

The store, BGSU on Main, sold University-themed apparel and gifts, as well as distance-learning textbooks and tickets to campus events.

The retail outlet was designed

to reach alumni and members of the local community who wouldn't often visit the bookstore's campus location.

"We have to do something for those people, because they are not necessarily coming to campus," said Jeff Nelson, director of the University Bookstore.

BGSU on Main was the University's first retail presence in the city's commercial center.

"The desire of the University is

At approximately 1,500-

square feet, BGSU on Main compares in size to the Peregrine Shop convenience store in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

"The desire of the University is to become more involved in the community."

- University Bookstore director Jeff Nelson

University officials expected a positive reaction to the new store, but Nelson said the store had different goals than most new businesses. The project was governed by a "service motive," meaning customer service trumps financial considerations.

"We're not expecting to generate a lot of revenue from the space," Nelson said, "but to meet the needs of the community."

by Zach Herman





The BGSU on Main store was under construction for quite some time, but many thought it was worth the wait.



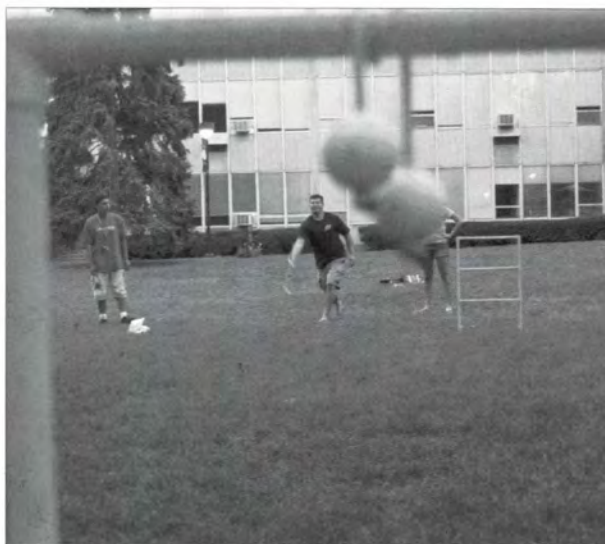
The BGSU on Main store allows University-themed shopping opportunities for people not usually on campus.

The official ribbon-cutting ceremony is headed by Bowling Green mayor John Quinn.

*photos by
Brian McRoberts*



There are many different games to play with a Frisbee. Matt Burkholder is in the middle of throwing the Frisbee to see how far it will go. *(photo by Ben Swanger)*



Students play a game of Hillbilly Horseshoes outside of Kohl Hall. *(photo by Ben Swanger)*



Students take advantage of the chance to experience a real casino atmosphere without the risk of losing any money. *(photo by Brian McRoberts)*



Student Passtimes

Students occupy themselves with various activities during their free time

With only 10 to 20 hours a week dedicated to being in an actual classroom, it is not surprising that students around campus found interesting ways to fill their free time.

Several campus organizations took active rolls in planning events for students to participate in during their free time. These activities included Texas Hold 'em tournaments, volleyball tournaments in the Founders Residence Hall courtyard and a Casino Night in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

Even with all of these activities taking place, students still spent time organizing events of their own.

It was a common sight around campus to see students throwing Frisbees around or playing cornhole. Many students also

spent time playing in a three-on-three basketball competition that took place between the Harshman and Kreischer quadrangles.

When the weather was against them, did students' passtimes cease?

Absolutely not, these activities just moved inside.

Up and down hallways, the sounds of students playing video games could be heard. From the music of Dance Dance Revolution to people shouting strategies during games of Halo and Halo 2, students all across campus spent many hours with their gaming consoles.

Both University- and student-organized activities allowed students to avoid the potential boredom of college life.

by Justin Kear

Convocation

First year BGSU students receive their official welcome to the University

The temperature was scorching on the Sunday before classes started in the fall as all of the new first year students sat in the yard in front of University Hall.

As all of the students looked around at unfamiliar faces, the Falcon Marching Band played through the University's school tunes. Unfortunately, the students do not yet recognize the songs that they would soon hear on a nearly daily basis.

After the marching band's performance was complete, a number of speakers came before the first year students and gave speeches outlining the expectations and opportunities available for students while at the University. Among the speakers were

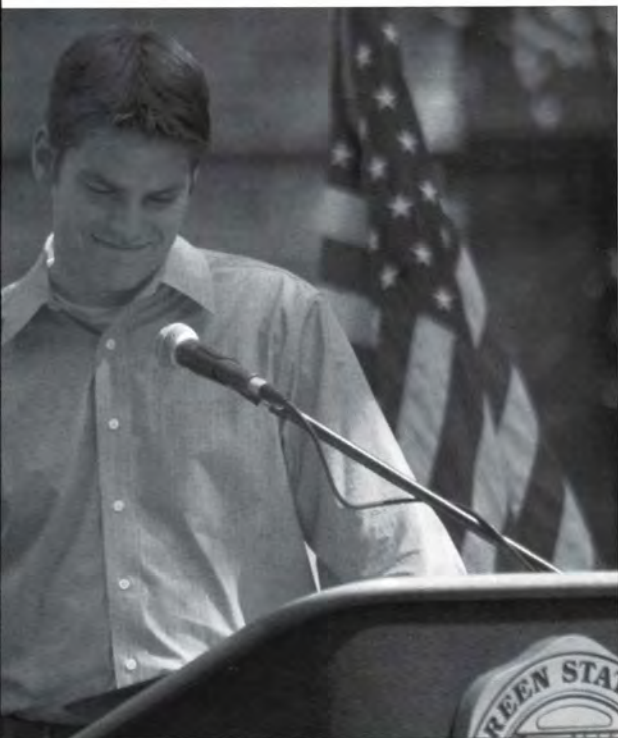
Sidney Ribeau, President of the University, and Alex Wright, President of the Undergraduate Student Government.

After the speeches had concluded, all of the students enjoyed a picnic in the middle of old campus, where they could meet and socialize with their fellow first year students. The students were also treated to a performance from the Dance Team and an introduction of the football team given by the head coach, Gregg Brandon.

The convocation and picnic was a great introduction for the University's first year students as they prepared for their first day of classes.

by Justin Kear





USG President Alex Wright gives a speech during which he details his experiences as a first year student at BGSU.



BGSU President Sidney Ribeau has a smile on his face as he welcomes all of the students during the convocation.

photos by Ben Swanger

Countless new students sit in the blistering heat as they listen to several speeches and presentations given by University officials and students.





**Brady
Bourquin**

Major: Integrated Science Education
Hometown: Parma, OH
Activities: Student Alumni Association, Alpha Sigma Phi, First Year Experience Program
Interesting Fact: "I'm a National Park Service ranger."



**Ryan
Hudak**

Major: Human Resource Management
Hometown: Bethesda, OH
Activities: Golden Key National Honour Society, The Society for Human Resource Management
Interesting Fact: "After I graduate I'm gong to tour southeast Asia."



**Chris
Renner**

Major: Middle Childhood Education
Hometown: Milford, OH
Activities: College Republicans, Dance Marathon, Student Teaching at South Main Elementary
Interesting Fact: "I can beat anyone in a hand-stand contest any day."



**Kent
Vandock**

Major: Music Education
Hometown: Delta, OH
Activities: Phi Mu Alpha, Marching Band, American Chorale Directors Association
Interesting Fact: "I've been on national TV several times at football games."

Homecoming

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King



**Robert
Lonardo**

Major: Sociology
Hometown: Boardman, OH
Activities: Delta Sigma Pi, Homecoming Steering Committee
Interesting Fact: "I was in a Cedar Point commercial."



**Angie
Jackson**

Major: Integrated Language Arts

Hometown: Perry, OH

Activities: Dance Marathon Morale Captain, Orientation Leader, Homecoming Director of Programming

Interesting Fact: "I love palm trees and the beach. It's a place where I can go to relax and have fun. And I had the honor of working on a Windjammer ship in the Caribbean."



**Brittany
Barhite**

Major: Telecommunications

Hometown: Maumee, OH

Activities: University Activities Organization, Dance Marathon, Campus Tour Guide

Interesting Fact: "I commute to school every day from Maumee."



**Kara
Hull**

Major: Journalism

Hometown: Cincinnati, OH

Activities: BG News, BG eXperience Peer Facilitator, Society for News Design

Interesting Fact: "After I graduate and make a little money I plan on buying a motorcycle."



**Heather
Bermingham**

Major: Vocal Music Performance

Hometown: Fort Collins, CO

Activities: Alpha Phi, BGSU Aerobics Instructor, Campus Tour Guide

Interesting Fact: "I'm an opera singer."



**Emily
Reeves**

Major: Early Childhood Education

Hometown: Tipp City, OH

Activities: Alpha Phi, Student Alumni Association, Campus Tour Guide

Interesting Fact: "I have a wiener dog named Sidney."

Court 04

Queen

Campus apartments

Excessive housing requests lead to University-sponsored apartments

For the first time in almost 20 years, the University live on-campus than had been overbooked dorm housing by initially anticipated, staff members nearly 400 students. So what did at Residence Life began to look the University do with students at their options. Renting apartments who were guaranteed housing? seemed like the best idea.

According to Linda Newman, They contacted Greenbriar executive director of Residence Life, the only viable solution was to place them in apartments.

As classes began in the fall, 284 students were living in University affiliated apartments.

Not since the late 1980s has the University had to house students off-campus, Newman said. Around 20 years ago, the University did not have enough rooms for everyone who wanted to live on campus.

In the summer of 2004, when it began to look like the University had more students wishing to live on-campus than had been initially anticipated, staff members at Residence Life began to look at their options. Renting apartments seemed like the best idea.

“It’s nice to have space... when you are tired of being in a bedroom.”

*- University-sponsored apartment resident
Amanda Todd*

two months before classes started and rented apartments.

“It’s nice to have space to go lay around and watch TV when

you are tired of being in a bedroom,” Amanda Todd, an apartment resident, said. “Also we have a kitchen and I like eating home cooked meals more.”

The need for extra housing at the University was considered a compliment by the University.

“Students want to live on campus and come to Bowling Green. That’s huge,” Newman said.

by Valerie Okonieski



photos by Justin Kear



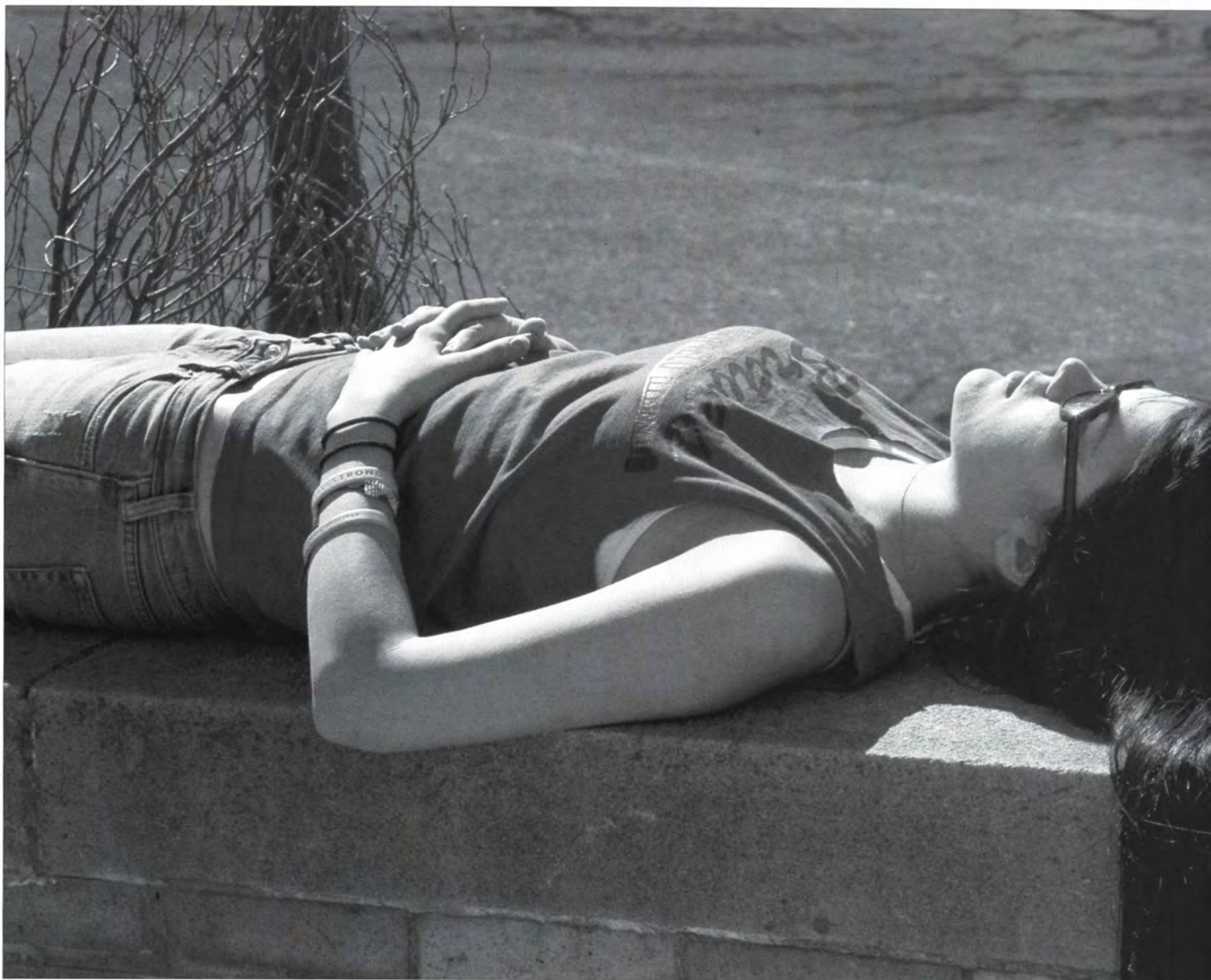
With a kitchen of her own to cook in, Kelly Schumaker makes dinner for herself and her roommates.

Megan Schmidt tries to get some quiet time in her apartment to study for her math exam.



Five girls sharing one small bathroom can be difficult. Carly Mitchell slips in to quickly brush her teeth.

After attempting to tidy up their apartment, Megan Merrill and Morgan Rohrbaugh take time out to relax on the sofa.



Sometimes finding a quiet place to sleep can be difficult. One student takes a quick nap in front of University Hall.



Tony Fischer dozes off between classes to make up for a long night the day before.



Classes, especially near the end of the term, can be exhausting. Megan Durbak is finding it difficult to remain conscious.

photos by Justin Kear

A black and white photograph showing a close-up of a person's dark, curly hair and a dark, textured garment, possibly a jacket or sweater, against a light background.

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Warm Up America

Students make hand-made blankets and donate them to children in need

Warm Up America provides local foster children with hand-made blankets. Knitted or crocheted seven-by-nine inch squares are sewn together to form blankets of 49 squares.

“It’ll be good for them to have something special.”

*- Coordinator
Vicki Lang*

Vicki Lang,

the special coordinator for the program, said, “It’ll be good for them [the foster children] to have something special.”

Warm Up America started in 1991 when Evie Rosen, a knitting yarn retailer in Wisconsin, decided there had to be a way she could

help the homeless. In 1994, not long after Rosen launched the project in her community, the Craft Yarn Council of America, a

non-profit organization of American yarn spinners, distributors and publishers, took the program under its wing.

By 2002, the project had grown to a nationally known, credible organization.

Students have donated 161 squares in the two years since Lang initiated the Warm Up America program at BGSU. An orange embroidered heart was added to each blanket to signify that it was made by BGSU students.

Since its creation, this program has benefited many families in need while teaching students the importance of volunteering.





Colleen Casey focuses on her knitting to complete one of the 49 squares needed to form a blanket.



Knitting squares over and over is not an easy task. Emily Ruckel is determined to complete as many squares as possible.

Being in charge does not mean any less work knitting. Vicki Lang, head of the program, works tirelessly alongside Lizzy Waterhouse to knit squares.

photos by Steven Garner

photos by Justin Kear

Annie Stewart places an order for food at the snack bar which sells items such as soft pretzels, nachos, smoothies and spuds.

Destinations employee Nicholas Minich ensures a continual availability of beverages by restocking the coolers.



The unique part of Destinations is that it is half snack food bar and half convenience store. Josh Huber and Clay Bretz browse the selection of items that are available.





Destinations

A new dining facility on campus brings more opportunities for students

Opening in the winter of this year was the new themed dining facility, Destinations.

The new facility, with a tropical vacation theme, gives students the chance to take a break from their days and relax in a Caribbean setting.

The employees were even given flowery, tropical shirts to wear as their uniforms.

Mia Fellure, a Destinations employee, said, "It makes it a much more fun and interesting environment. It's even better since we get to wear cool shirts."

Destinations is located in Harshman residence hall, but is open for all students on and off campus. The dining facility took the place of the Galley, a pirate themed dining facility that was

closed down in the winter of the 2003-2004 academic year.

Kate Witte, a Harshman-Bromfield resident, said, "When I

"It's even better since we get to wear cool shirts."

*- Destinations employee
Mia Fellure*

have the munchies at night, I don't have to walk to other places and freeze my toes off."

The Destinations dining facility has several unique characteristics, besides being the only themed dining center on campus. Destinations consists of two parts, a snack bar and a convenience store, offering students a wider selection of food items to choose from.

University Dining Services opened Destinations as a way of providing a larger variety of dining facilities for students.

by Justin Kear

Sibs N Kids

Students bring their younger siblings to campus for a weekend filled with events

On April 8, 9 and 10, committees all over campus gave students the chance to bond with their siblings, sponsoring several events for the seventh annual Sibs N Kids weekend.

“People always come back to campus for the weekend.”
- Program coordinator
Heather Bishara

Events that participants were able to get involved in included movies, karaoke in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, sporting events, planetarium shows, free ice skating, wall climbing, a recital in Bryan Recital Hall and a carnival.

Sibs N Kids weekend originated at BGSU in 1999 with the original name “Spring Swing.” It took place on a Friday and Saturday with several events, and the big event was the carnival. Now, each day is packed full of events lasting from Friday until Sunday.

Heather Bishara, program coordinator for the Office of Campus Events, said the weekend is a time for family and friends to come back to the campus. Every year the University has had the

family-oriented weekend, it has been very successful, Bishara said.

There were between 400 and 600 participants for the weekend festivities, which isn’t unusual, according to Bishara. “People always come back to campus for the weekend,” she said.

“I like seeing kids on campus,” Bishara said, “they’re so excited and love spending time with their siblings and friends.” Bishara’s favorite part is seeing the kids so animated about getting to see Freddie and Frieda Falcon at the events.





Megan Bauer and her cousin Rysa Blake participate in the wax hands event sponsored by the Union. *(photo by Vincent Gargiulo)*

Brandon Green throws a rock into the pond while his sister, Adrienne, picks up more ammo. They were in town with their sister, senior Ashley Link. *(photo by John Findling)*



Siblings and relatives of BGSU students skip rocks into the pond. *(photo by John Findling)*



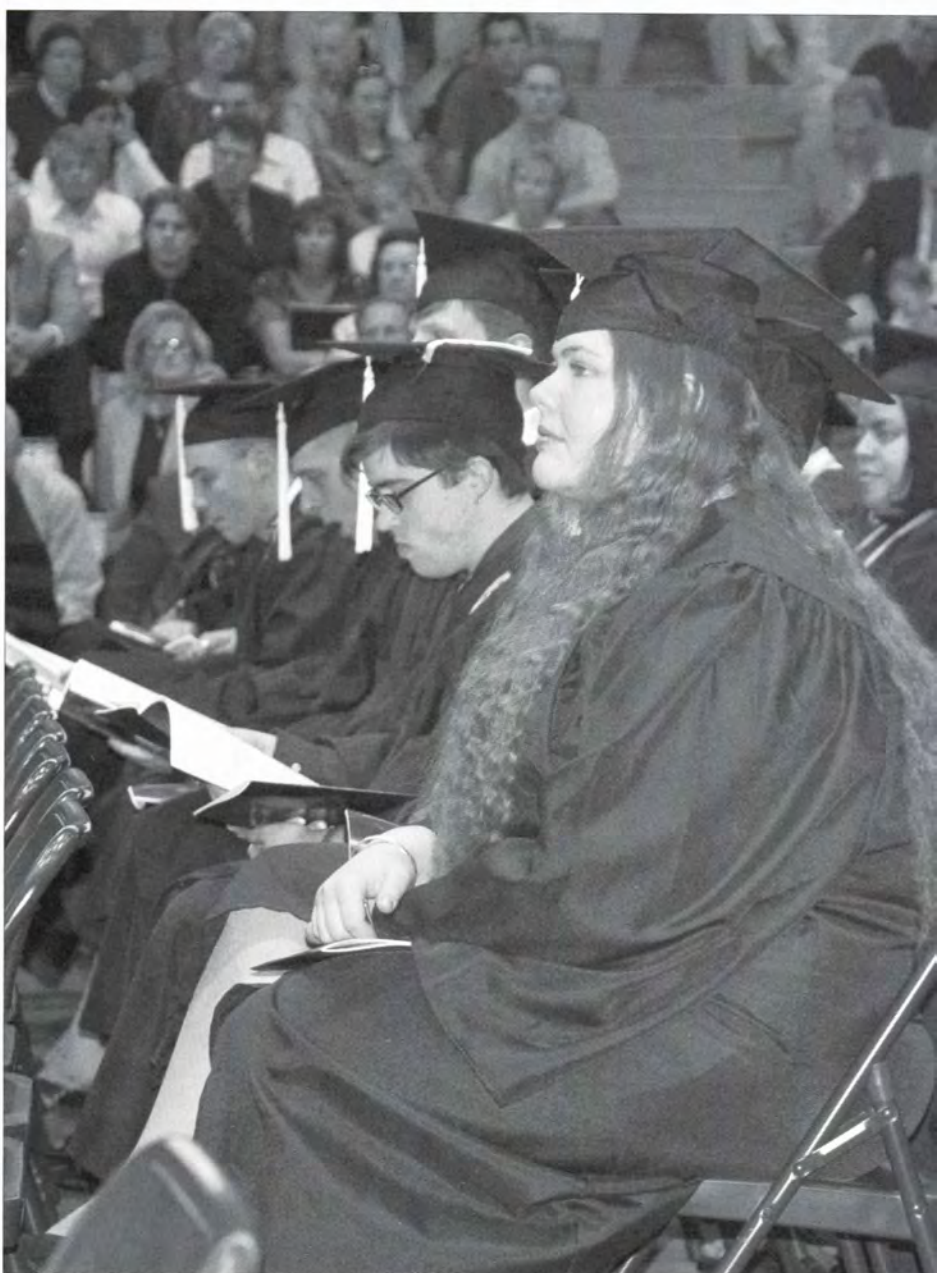
Jason Mraz performs in front of more than 3,000 people during Sibs N Kids weekend. *(photo by Ben Swanger)*

Tiffany Good, Trista Semer and Josie Reitzel-Osborn wait in BAA 1010 while they receive instructions as to how the ceremony will be run.



Susan Brown, assistant professor of Sociology, Nick Shultz, graduate, and Steve Seubert, professor of Math, guide students to the correct classrooms as they wait for the ceremony to begin.

Soon-to-be graduates file into Anderson Arena as they wait for the ceremony to commence.





Graduation

Students who have spent many years working hard finally receive their degrees

On May 7, 2005, 1,793 Bowling Green State University undergraduates received what they had been working four, five, six or more years for - their diplomas.

Three commencement ceremonies were held - one at 9:30 a.m. for the College of Arts and Sciences, one at 1 p.m. for the College of Musical Arts and the College of Education and Human Development, and one at 4:30 p.m. for the College of Business Administration, the College of Health and Human Services and the College of Technology.

The Graduate College ceremony was held the previous evening.

During each of the ceremonies, families and loved ones gathered to watch their new graduates. Different speakers, including the Associate Director for Defense-wide Programs with the Office of

the Secretary of Defense, the founder of the Sphinx Organization - a national arts organization that focuses on youth involvement in classical music - and several successful new graduates.

Commencement, for the many students who graduated, signified new beginnings as well as the end of going to classes, studying and hanging out with college buddies.

"It's good to be done with classes, but it's sad to be leaving all my friends," said Melissa Stanley, who graduated with a degree in Middle Childhood Education. Stanley, upon graduating, was preparing to move to Colorado for her new job as a teacher.

Whether they were happy or sad about leaving BGSU, all the students at commencement recognized that it was one significant event they didn't want to miss.

by Allison Halco

2004 Election

The presidential election forces students to show their true political colors

Everyone knew the 2004 presidential election was going to be close long before November. While current president George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry were competing for support nationally, local campaign efforts were being made at Bowling Green State University.

"Our club worked tirelessly to win through our phone bank and door-to-door activities," said Monika Winkler, chairman of the BGSU College Republicans.

The BGSU College Democrats also worked hard to promote their candidate, bringing celebrities to campus, hosting parties to watch the presidential and vice-presidential debates and distributing window signs.

"We worked extremely closely with the Kerry campaign," said Kathleen Hartwell, president of the College Democrats.

Although the College Republicans and Democrats were campaigning for different candidates, they did have one common goal - increasing voting among college students.

"Voter registration was a big push," Winkler said.

"We registered hundreds of voters and handed out absentee ballot applications," Hartwell said.

These efforts were successful, according to the groups' leaders.

"As the fall results show, students are more active in the political process," Winkler said.

"People waited two and a half hours to vote. That wouldn't have happened before," Hartwell said.

"People waited two and a half hours to vote."

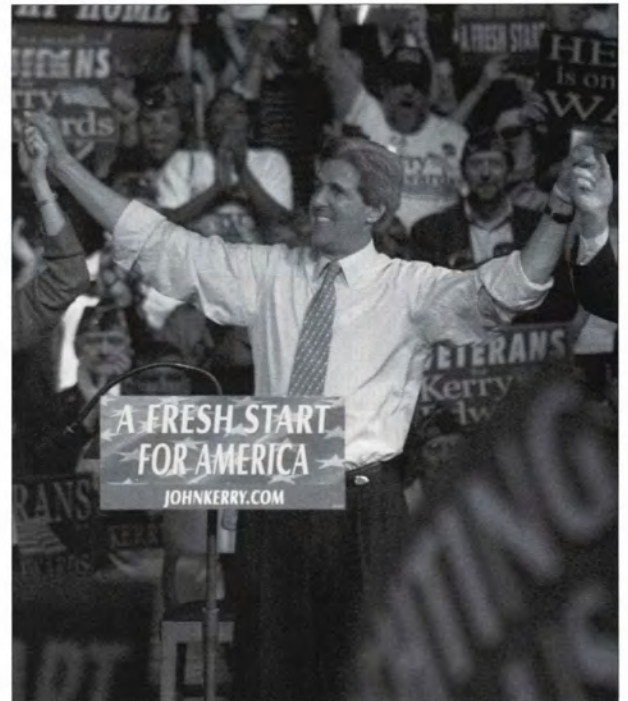
*- College Democrats president
Kathleen Hartwell*





Many students on campus showed their support of Kerry by putting signs in their window.

Other students decided to support Bush. They also placed signs in their windows to show support.



The winner of the 2004 election, George W. Bush, gives a speech to his Bowling Green supporters during his campaign.

Senator John Kerry talks at a rally of his supporters as he traveled around the nation, including a stop in Bowling Green, gaining support.

Jonathon Gudaitis is enjoying using computer programs designed to facilitate his learning and understanding a foreign language.

The Language Learning Center has many computers and other tools to help students with their foreign language studies. Keri Grabiec, along with other students, is focusing on studying with the assistance of computers.



To ensure the effectiveness of the learning software, employees spend time learning how to use it. Ted Federle spends part of his shift in the listening center of the LLC.

Emily Gwin, a graduate student teaching a Spanish 102 class, assists Racheal Lee with some of her homework in the Language Learning Center.





LLC

Dedicated to helping students develop the ability to understand foreign languages

Imagine nine different languages in one small place. It may sound like a room of chaos, but it actually is a facility of order and assistance: the Language Learning Center.

“I love it all.

It’s my baby.”

*-LLC coordinator
Ron Skulas*

established the three zones of learning for the LLC based on faculty input and my many years as an instructor,” Skulas said.

The three main departments in the LLC are the listening center, the computerized multimedia classroom and the video viewing area.

Since 2002, the LLC has been helping students learn and practice various foreign languages. The facility, located in rooms 302-304 of University Hall, provides and coordinates multimedia resources for language and culture classes.

According to Ron Skulas, the coordinator of LLC, 11,000 students use the service per year.

Through much effort and hard work, Skulas was able to establish the center on his own. Although he is still the only staff member, there are now four to six students present to assist him.

“I created the LLC from scratch. I wrote the original grant and es-

The listening center offers digitized sound files, access to foreign movies and the ability for students to make their own voice recordings. The computerized multimedia classroom allows students to read, view and type non-Roman fonts on the computers. The video viewing area is equipped with DVD and VCR decks, projectors and boxes for streaming video feeds.

Skulas is pleased with the progress of the LLC. “I love it all. It’s my baby,” he said.

by Kristen Ross

Jason Mraz

UAO brings singer Jason Mraz to perform at Anderson Arena for the spring concert

On the night of April 9, people anxiously waited outside Anderson Arena to see Jason Mraz perform. Some even camped out on the lawn hours before the doors opened at 7 p.m., for a concert that started at 8,

to be the first ones inside.

Mraz enjoyed his time on the tour that included

BGSU. He said he was willing to play for anyone who invited him and his band. He was touring smaller venues because he had not started promotion of his newest album, "Mr. A-Z."

"For us, this is just a 'fun month.' Just go out and whoever's invited us, we'll show up," Mraz said. "But they've also invited the public, and that's what makes it a good show."

Mraz liked having the relatively small audience at BGSU.

"You can make eye contact with everyone in the room," he said.

Intimacy is a huge factor for Mraz, because when he writes songs, he writes when no one else is around.

"But once something is created, it doesn't belong to me anymore. And that's

the kind of meditation I have to go through," he said.

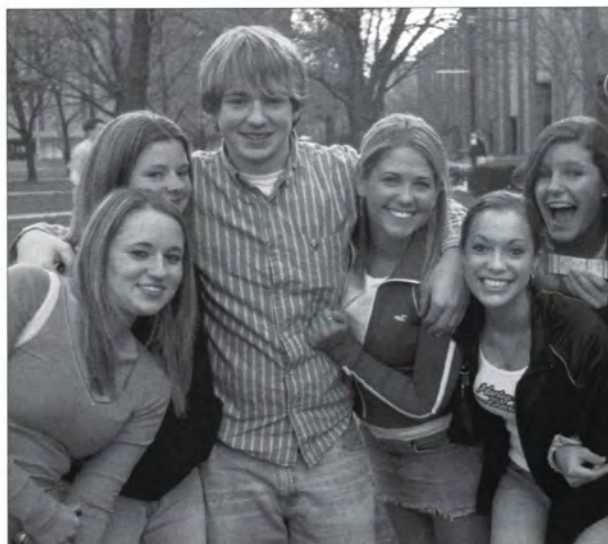
Now that Jason Mraz performs with a band, he feels that he loses a necessary intimacy with his music.

"I don't like being called Jason Mraz now that we're a band. I wish we had a band name," he said. "I was originally going to call myself Rand McNally, because everyone would think, 'I've heard of that guy.'"

by Rachel Bobak

"For us, this is just a 'fun month.'"
- Singer Jason Mraz





Jason Mraz performs in front of over 3,000 people in the audience.

The line of people waiting for the doors to open extends from Memorial Hall to well past East Hall.

A group of friends show their excitement as they wait in anticipation of the start of the concert.

photos by Ben Swanger

A couple of SICSIC members act as guest judges during the second week of the competition.



Mike Pillar performs his "Hungry Hippo" song during his routine.

Trevor Rueckert gets some laughs out of the audience as he goes through his routine.



*photos by
Brian McRoberts*



Last Comic Standing

Student comedians try their acts before an audience in the Black Swamp Pub

Seven participants were chosen to compete in the Black Swamp Pub for the chance to win a performance slot at the Connection Comedy Club in Toledo.

The competition was held over three weeks as the competitors were narrowed down. The reactions of the live audience members were used to help the judges make their decisions about who stayed and who left.

During the first night, the audience listened to a variety of different stand-up routines from Mike Pillar's performance of his songs "PMS" and "Hungry Hippo" to Matt Thornber's jokes about Juicy Juice and an unknown marital status.

For the second week, the comedians had to relate their jokes to BGSU. The funniest jokes of the night belonged to Ram Das, who

talked about traffic officers who take their jobs too seriously and Thornberg, who hoped that the University administrators had a long talk with the letter "I" before removing it from BG's motto "Dream BIG."

The competition came to a close as the remaining comics were given 10 minutes to tell their jokes before the judges. The jokes ranged from Das explaining stupid inventions such as the paper weight, the spork and the female friend, to Jonathan Gudaitis telling the crowd how he officially changed his name to "That Comedy Guy."

After weeks of waiting, the competition was finally over and Das, who was a first time stand-up comedian, was named the winner of the Last Comic Standing BGSU Style.

by Emily Draper

Dance Marathon

The largest joint effort by students results in the hippest non-stop party on campus

Dance Marathon, a 32-hour fundraising event where participants must remain on their feet at all times, benefits the Mercy Children's Hospital in Toledo, Ohio. This event is done in conjunction with the Children's Miracle Network.

The funds raised this year funded research, treatment, equipment and educa-

tion for children in Northwest Ohio suffering from terminal illnesses, serious diseases, birth defects and severe trauma. Dance Marathon is completely student-run.

This year Dance Marathon celebrated its tenth anniversary, promoting "A Decade of Miracles, A Lifetime of Hope." Over the course of the last decade, Dance

Marathon raised more than \$1.3 million for the Children's Miracle Network with this year's amount totaling \$162,234.53.

"It's the collection of everyone's dedication that makes such an impact."

- Dance Marathon
assistant director
Andy Laux

"It's more than just a one day event, we provide smiles for these kids 365 days a year," Jared Wright, director of this year's Dance Marathon, said.

Over 1,000 students volun-

teered not only as dancers and moralers, but in areas such as catering, security and registration.

Andy Laux, assistant director, said, "The only reason Dance Marathon is ever successful is because of the dedication of the whole University. It's not just a few people working hard; it's the collection of everyone's dedication that makes such an impact."





All of the students, organizations and outside groups come together to make Dance Marathon a success.

Before the dancing begins, BGSU president Sidney Ribeau gives a speech about the importance of Dance Marathon.

*photos by
Brian McRoberts*



The key part of Dance Marathon is all of the dancing that takes place. Lissa Paine, Greg Kohlriseser and Brian Bickely take part in the Morale Captain line dance.

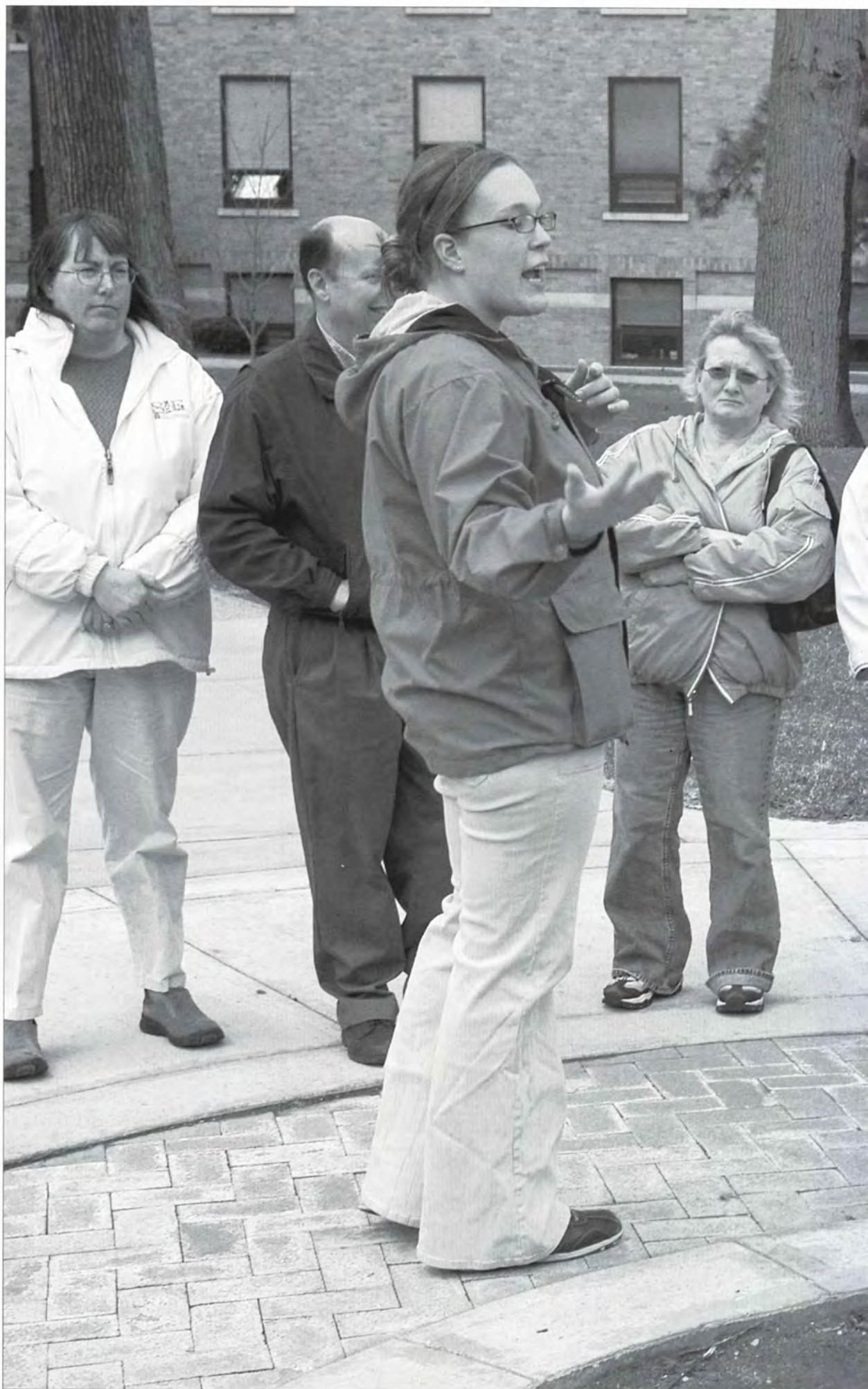


Scott Williams shows his intensity for promoting the BGSU campus to his tour group.



Laura Ebersole shows that she is able to describe different parts of campus as she presents them to her tour group.

Leah Domer stands next to the University seal as she describes the different buildings that make up "old campus."





Tour Guides

Current students show prospective students the many features of campus

"Now, this building over here is where..." is a line often uttered by students on campus who work in the Office of Admissions as tour guides.

The first "real" BG student most visiting high school students meet is one of the over 30 tour guides. It is a tour guide's duty to explain the different buildings on campus, share personal experiences and show potential students the many different and wonderful things that the campus has to offer.

Student tour guides give two to three tours a day, each lasting about an hour and a half. The guides take the tour group all over campus, from old campus to the Business Administration building, into the library, over to Kreischer, through the Student Recreation Center, past the cem-

etary and finally ending in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

Since the tour guides show their groups so many different parts of campus, they must know many facts and history about the different buildings and the campus as a whole.

The student tour guides are required to give tours regardless of poor weather or group size. Tours are given to visitors all year round, however, the groups are notably smaller during the cold winter months.

Run by the Office of Admissions, the campus tour guides attempt to give interesting yet informative tours as they try to sell the BGSU campus to students who may be visiting for the first and only time.

by Justin Kear

Starbucks

The internationally recognized coffee chain finally found its way to BGSU

The hiss of espresso machines and the clamor of coffee grinders rung in the first day of business for the Starbucks coffee store in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

The business unlocked its gates for the first time at 8 a.m. on

April 18th to a waiting crowd of students and faculty. The store's first customer, freshman Alex Husarek, ordered a caramel macchiato, a drink distinctly different from the other offerings available within a convenient distance from his work in the Union.

"I don't like the other coffee here," Husarek said.

He's not alone. According to a survey by Dining Services, students and faculty were anxious to have a branded coffee offering.

"We've been looking forward

to the opening," Dining Services director Gail Finan said.

Dining Services had originally hoped to open the store by fall break 2004, but then had to change plans by hoping to open in March. Since construction was still underway,

the final deadline of mid-April was set.

Dining Services paid a fee to license the Starbucks brand, meaning this location is not a company-owned shop.

"We're ready for customers," said Todd Shayler, the food service coordinator for the site.

While the grand opening ceremony was planned for the fall semester of 2005, the location still served customers during the spring and summer.

by Josh Comer

"We've been looking forward to the opening."
- Dining Services director Gail Finan





Megan Johnson sits in the Union while enjoying her fresh cup of Starbucks coffee. (photo by Justin Kear)



Students had to wait in anticipation for much of the year while construction on the Starbucks was taking place. (photo by Allison Halco)

Brad Ike works to serve the many faculty and students who come through Starbucks to get coffee each day. (photo by David Tam)



Finding a parking space is not always difficult. This is particularly true in the early morning and at the late hours of the night.



During the summer months, the University takes time to make improvements to some of the parking lots.

Parking spaces close to a person's classes are always the most coveted. Here, there are two more spots open for some lucky students.



photos by Allison Halco

Parking

With so many students driving, it sometimes seems impossible to find a spot to park

Parking and traffic frustrations heightened for the students this year as many faced crowded and full parking lots, unexpected tickets and long walks to class from remote parking lots.

This year University officials announced plans for campus-wide parking renovations. The master plan on redesigning parking on campus was updated for the first time in 35 years.

"Issues also covered by the renovations specifically address commuter students, many of whom feel that there are not enough spaces available for them. In reality, there is plenty of parking available, but it might not be the most convenient place in their opinion," Stacie Enriquez, administrative officer of Parking and Traffic, said.

"In reality, there is plenty of parking available."

*- Administrative officer
Stacie Enriquez*

"We issue 5,500-6,000 commuter passes through the year, and there are around 2,700 commuter spaces," Enriquez said. "What's key is that not everyone is here at the same time. There are peak times when there is the highest concentration of vehicles on campus."

Students can obtain a parking permit – on-campus resident or commuting – for \$31 a semester or \$50 for the school year.

Student vehicles parked without a permit, in an undesignated lot, or parking in a metered spot without time on the meter face tickets from \$10 to \$100. Revenues received from these parking tickets go on to fund the University's Parking and Traffic Office.

by Chelsea Snyder

Electric Falcon

Retired after 11 years, the racecar continues to be considered a legend

A racecar with roots in the area of developing new technologies for the more efficient use of energy became a legacy spanning years of national recognition, including numerous podium finishes in competitions against 14 other universities.

The Electric

Falcon racecar, which was first built 11 years ago, was retired this year due to a lack of sponsors for the Formula Lightning series the Falcon raced in. The Falcon was champion for both the 2003-2004 and 2004-2005 years.

In 1993, Centerior Energy, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, invited 75 universities to compete in the first annual Electric Formula Classic by designing and installing their own motor, drive train, controller and battery system in a chassis manu-

factured by Stewart Racing Products.

"BGSU was involved from beginning to end," said James

Herchler, president of BGSU Motorsports.

According to vice president Tim Vose, the track could be a dangerous place.

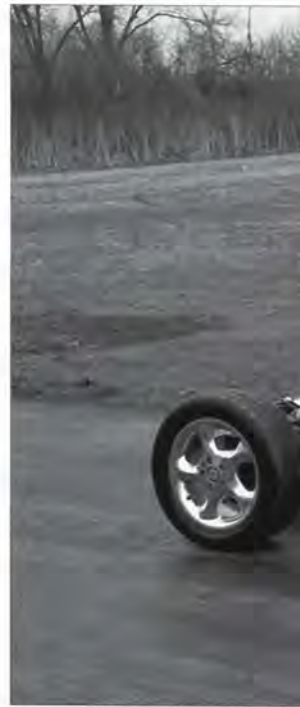
Wrecks, including one involving three cars, had posed problems throughout the history of the series.

"No other organization allows you to experience these types of events. We come in here, we love racing, so we're racing," he said.

Not much can be said about the future of the Falcon, which is now resting outside of the Technology Building. The group is hoping for a demo race sometime in the future.

"We come in here, we love racing, so we're racing."

*- BGSU Motorsports
vice president
Tim Vose*





The members of the BGSU Motorsports pose with their car. Sitting in the Electric Falcon is Tim Vose. Behind him are Lolisa Crowe, James Herchler, Tony Palumbo, Jeff Miller and Kevin Davis.

Energy for the Electric Falcon is supplied by a number of large electrical batteries. Kevin Davis is showing off one of the many batteries.



Tim Vose sits in the Electric Falcon as he would if he were getting ready to show off its speed and ability.

James Herchler carefully inspects the engine to make sure that everything is in fine working order.

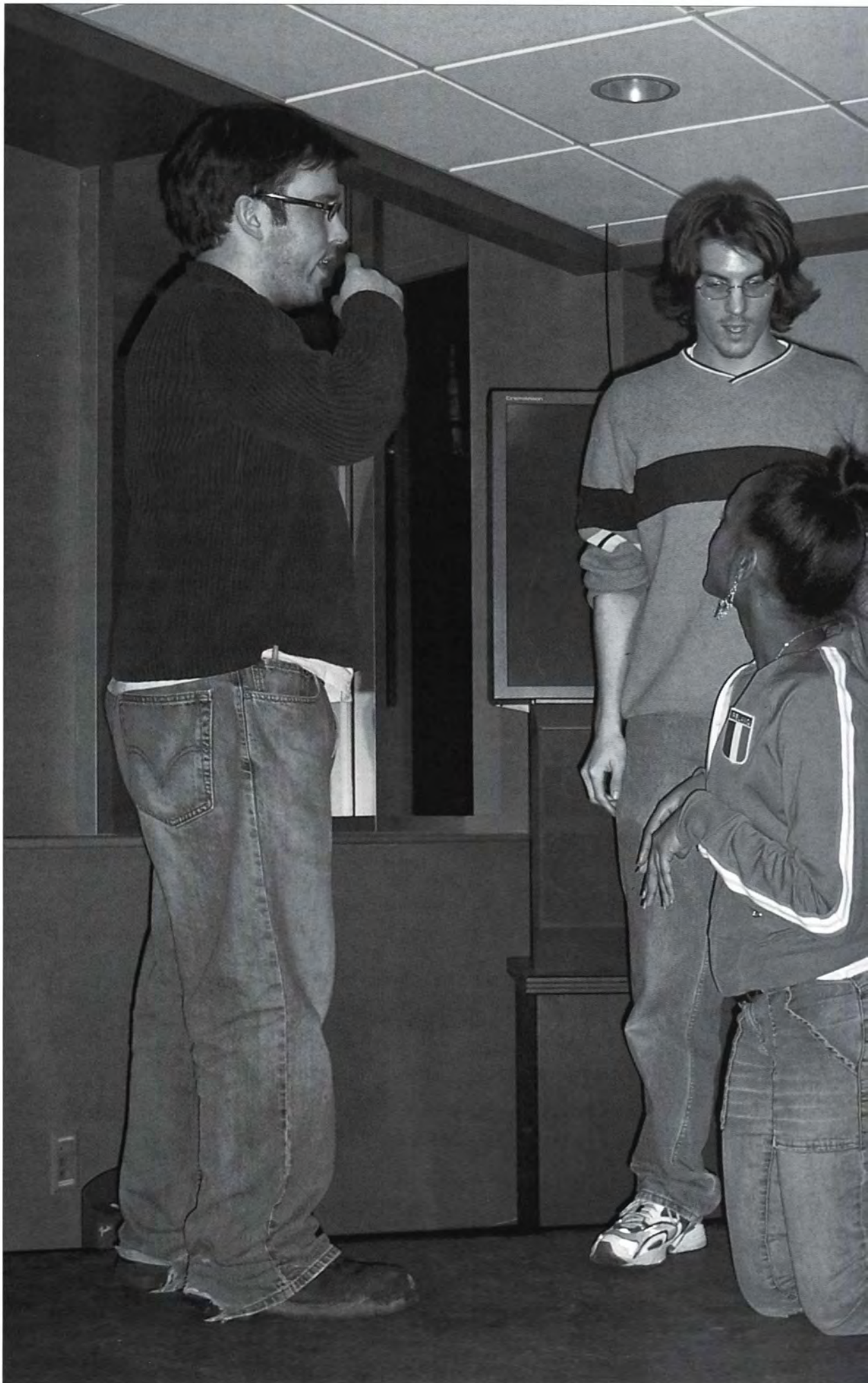
photos by Matt Clark

Audience members watching John Hildebrand perform wonder what exactly he has in mind for the spoons in his hand.



Plastic Shatner Caitlin Skaff pretends to have something wrong with her hands during this skit.

During one of the Plastic Shatners' many hilarious skits, Luke Herbert and Dan Wasik look confusedly at Tiggist Belete as she acts like she is a dog.



photos by Beth Squire



Plastic Shatners

Group of comedic students performs hilarious, unscripted skits

What do you get when you cross some talented undergraduate students with one and a half hours of fun-filled excitement? You get nothing other than Bowling Green State University's finest improvisational comedy group, the Plastic Shatners.

The group, an off-shoot of BGSU's Independent Film and Theater Corp., began in 1999 with student John Surve, who felt that the campus was lacking a student comedy improvisation group. John Hildebrand then joined the group and the Plastic Shatners were born. Although Surve has since graduated, the current Plastic Shatner members include Hildebrand as the leader with Tiggist Belete, Sean Broderick, Julio Alberto Sepulveda, Valerie Cohover, Dan

Wasik, Caitlin Skaff and Luke Herbert adding spice and diversity to the group.

“It's a chance for them to relax and have a laugh.”
- Plastic Shatner
Tiggist Belete

The humorous, improvised skits that are performed help make students forget the stress of school.

According to Belete, “When people come to our shows, I want them to have a good time. It's a chance for them to relax and have a laugh.”

The group typically performs once a month at different locations on campus. The group thrives on audience participation to liven up the performance.

“It gives me a chance to be myself in whatever style I am performing,” Broderick said. “Each game I play lets me just wing it and have fun. It's a great way to let loose and relieve stress.”

by Sarah Pavell

Mock Trial

An organization that allows students the opportunity to test their skills in a courtroom

Students at Bowling Green State University are given the opportunity to take on the roles of attorneys and witnesses in an organization known as Mock Trial.

This year, the Mock Trial team consisted of two eight-member teams – an “A” team and a “B” team. The group has been in existence for two years.

This year, the Mock Trial team competed at five invitationals, the regional tournament and the national finals. At these competitions, the “B” team finished sixth (twice) and accumulated six awards for individual superiority.

“We just kept getting better,” said Daniel Tagliarinn, captain of the “B” team. “We went from being not ranked to earning sixth at regionals and even earning a position at nationals.”

The “A” team had even greater success and placed third (twice), second and first (twice) while acquiring ten awards for individual superiority.

“Mock Trial is a wonderful opportunity.”

*- Team captain
Kevin Minnick*

Captain of the “A” team Kevin Minnick said, “I honestly don’t think that there is anywhere to go

from here but up. The people returning next year will do really well representing the team and the University.”

The team has been regarded as outstanding by its competitors, particularly because of the program’s relative youth. Minnick said, “Mock Trial is a wonderful opportunity for a level playing field for universities that vary in quality. Universities in the midwest can shine against prestigious schools, which I think is really exciting.”

by Justin Kear





Three members from each team take on the roles of lawyers. Dan Tagliarina argues the case before the jury in hopes of getting a verdict ruled in his favor.

The three students who acted as the witnesses for the competition needed to be well prepared. Jenny Coon and Holly Barnes spend some time practicing for their roles.



The "A" team consisted of seven members who competed across the country. **Front Row:** Bethany Nanamaker, Holly Barnes, Meredith Fisher; **Back Row:** Allen Tittle, Kevin Minnick, Jenny Coon, Allison Smith.

Kevin Minnick, captain of the "A" team, proudly displays the trophies that he accumulated as a result of participating in three of the Mock Trial team's competitions.

*photos courtesy of
Nancy Kubasek*



The members of Pi Kappa Phi are excited about their project regardless of the cold weather. They are pleased to point out their cause to passersby.



Reviewing their total sales thus far, the members find that they have been particularly successful in their efforts to sell shirts.



The members used a cage to represent the limitations of the disabled and to gain attention from the passing students.

photos by
Erin Vader



Push America

Fraternity puts on annual event in front of Union to raise money for a good cause

Clutching cups of steaming coffee in the Union circle on a cold winter day, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members stood in and around a cage selling t-shirts. They were attempting to raise money for people with disabilities and also to raise awareness of related issues.

“The cage was used because it is an eye catcher.”

*- Pi Kappa Phi member
Patrick Edward*

“The cage was used because it is an eye catcher,” explained Patrick Edward, a member of the fraternity and participant of the Push America event. “It makes people stop and ask what we are doing. Also it is used to show how people with disabilities are limited. You must look at their abilities just like the people in the cage are limited to what they can do.”

This was not the first time the

fraternity had participated in this event. In fact, it is a national event held by many chapters of the fraternity across the country.

The brothers determined that the event went well, overall.

“We had anywhere between five and six hundred people stop

and talk,” Edwards said. “After stopping and talking people were really interested and thought it was for a good cause. It’s a 48 hour event, and in that time we raised \$1,500.”

With the support of the community, Push America and will be able to meet new goals and help more people. This year’s work was only one step on that journey.

by Erin Vader

Coming Out Week

A time and place for people
to celebrate coming out

During the month of October, a cookout and games at people throughout the country the city park.

commemorate Coming Out “Coming Out Week is a celebration that surrounds the [an-
Green are no ex- exception.

This year, Vision, the GLBTQIQSS (gay, lesbian, bisexual,

*“Coming Out
Week is a
celebration.”*

*- Vision vice president
Eric Crumrine*

niversary of the murder of Matthew Shepherd in Laramie, Wyoming,” said Vision president,

transgender, queer, intersex, Dan Headley. Shepherd, a young questioning, straight supportive) homosexual man, was the victim group on campus, sponsored of a hate crime in 1998.

Coming Out Week at the University. Vision’s Coming Out Week has become an annual event in recent history.

Events for this year’s Coming Out Week included a concert by lesbian singer-songwriter Amy Fix, a rally, a discussion about how GLBT people are portrayed in the media and a hate crimes vigil.

Two new events added this year were a showing of the movie “But I’m a Cheerleader” with a discussion about GLBT stereotypes and

But it wasn’t just GLBT people who acknowledged Coming Out Week.

“All of our events are open to the whole campus,” said Eric Crumrine, Vision vice president.

Those who participated in Coming Out Week events weren’t disappointed.

“Our members and people who come to our events are usually very happy about it,” Crumrine said.

by Allison Halco





Vision president Dan Headley distributes candles as a part of Coming Out Week's candlelight vigil.

Jason Justice and Maria Kitsinis give a presentation at one of the workshops offered during the week.



Paying close attention, Amanda Monyak watches a film during Vision's movie night.

As she holds her candle, Megan Small focuses on the importance of what Coming Out Week represents.

*photos by
Brian McRoberts*



Rainy days produce the most students for the campus shuttles. Several students board the shuttle in order to get across campus while staying dry.



The smiling face of Rich Van Horn welcomes many students as they get on one of the campus shuttles.

Passengers, such as Jake Thiel and Marcus Thomas, try to pass the time as they use the bus to get from one end of campus to the other.



photos by Justin Kear



Shuttle Service

Transporting thousands of students across campus throughout the year

Whether students were departing from a class in University Hall or from dinner in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, the shuttle service was there for the journey.

The almost 500,000 shuttle riders utilized the various options provided by the service, including two on-campus routes, two off-campus routes, a service known as 2-ride and charter buses for various events.

In order to keep everything running smoothly, shuttle service superintendent Fred Smith organized 16 drivers, seven buses and two vans. Altogether, the service drove more than 450,000 miles for a total of approximately 30,000 hours.

"Every week we drive from BG to LA and back at 15 miles an hour," Smith said.

Despite roads full of drivers without their lights on and spending eight hours driving around in circles, shuttle operator Marilyn Hammon enjoys her job mainly, she said, because of the riders.

Pointing to his desk, Smith said that "in here is a paycheck, and...it's signed by all 28,000 of you guys. We are really here just for the students."

That makes sense to junior Andrea Blythe, who usually rides the shuttle at night. She said the rides are fun, adding that "sometimes it's like a party on wheels."

"Over 18 years I've hauled lots of students and now they come to be directors. Call the service and ask if Fred with the pony tail still works there. The answer is yes, but without the pony tail and now I drive a desk," Smith said.

by Matt Clark

"We are really here just for the students."
- Shuttle service superintendent Fred Smith



Spirit Crew

Two groups on campus bring spirit and cheer to sporting events and students

Freddie, Frieda and SICSIC formed in 1946 and mascot members carry on the Bowling Green State University tradition of school spirit.

According to Michael Ginsburg, assistant dean of students, "These individuals are constantly interacting with faculty and students, and

keeping their identities a secret is often difficult."

While busy schedules and secrecy are large factors in playing the roles, the rewards were incredible for this year's participants. Brady Bourquin, who was unmasked as a member of SICSIC, said, "I feel that the best part of the college experience is the history and tradition that you are able to be a part of."

The spirit group SICSIC was

"If you think you're a die-hard Falcon fan, then this is a great way to prove it."

- Freddie Falcon
Eric Wagner

debut in 1950 and 1966, respectively. Originally dubbed Mrs. Freddie Falcon, Frieda was redefined in 1980 as Freddie's younger sister.

Keeping their identities a secret

is not always easy, but it can be exciting. According to Allison Sproul, who was unmasked as one of the Friedas, "You can do whatever you want, within reason, without people knowing who you are."

"This is just a great way to give back to the University," Eric Wagner, one of the faces behind Freddie, said. "If you think you're a die-hard Falcon fan, then this is a great way to prove it."

by Audrey Weber





The basketball Freddie holds up a sign moments before he is beheaded.

Jimmy Meyers and Kristen Hertzner share a hug after their beheadings.



Recently revealed as Frieda and Freddie, Allison Sproul and Eric Wagner celebrate.

The basketball Frieda, Kristen Hertzner, is revealed during half time.

photos by Beth Squire

The construction affected many business lined up along Wooster Street. The construction drastically reduced the accessibility to the parking lots of these businesses.

The intersection of Wooster and Thurstin Avenue was widened to ease traffic movement on both streets. This widening meant that several lanes had to be added to Thurstin near the intersection.



Students outside of Founders Residence Hall wait to cross Wooster, which has become a maze of orange construction barrels.

Cars are backed up along Mercer Road as they await the chance to turn down Wooster. Many traffic delays were the result of the construction.



Construction

Construction along main roads
finally reaches completion

To the relief and thanks of many students and faculty members, the major construction work along Wooster Street, Thurstin Avenue, Mercer

Road and other roads finally come to a definite completion in the spring of 2005.

For more than a year, the city of Bowling Green had been working on a wide-scale construction project aimed at widening a number of roads around the University. The increased traffic made any further delays of the project impossible.

It was near the end of the fall semester when many of these roads became "construction free."

The construction of Wooster in particular hurt many local businesses.

Local business owner Chip Myles experienced a major drop in customers due to the construction.

"It just devoured our business."

*- Wooster Street
business owner
Chip Myles*

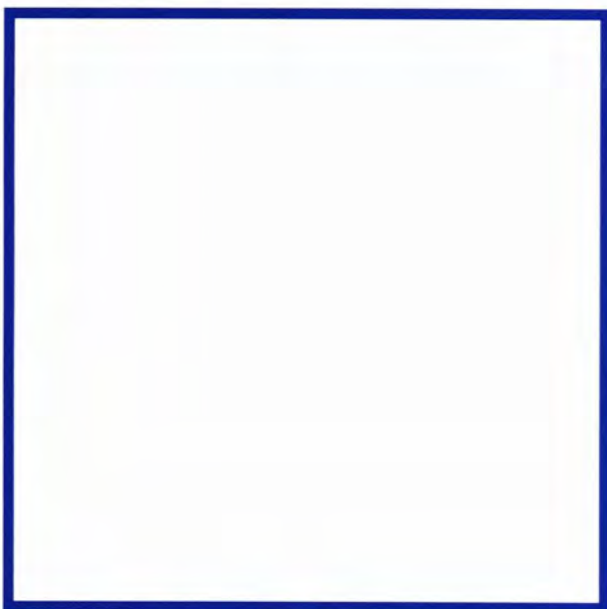
"During the day, it just devoured our business," Myles said.

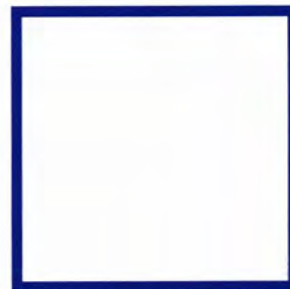
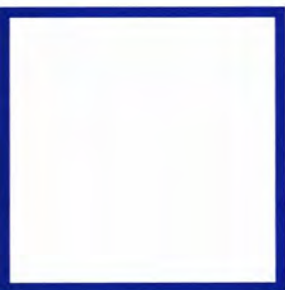
"There's that little section of road where they blocked off the traffic from turning in and sometimes our driveways were blocked with construction, which makes it difficult for people to get in and out and it's really hurt us a lot."

The end of construction along Wooster did not mean an end to construction entirely. Plans had already been set to start construction on several of the parking lots located throughout campus.

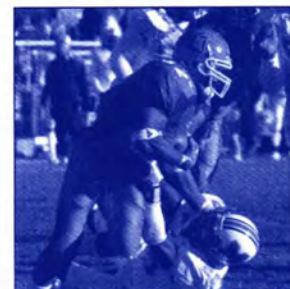
by Justin Kear







Athletics



The stadium scoreboard gets a facelift after years of helping Falcon fans cheer on their team

The Doyt's Scoreboard

by Josh Womack

“It gives us the ability to provide great fan enjoyment with live feed, replays, pre-recorded messages and animations.”

*- Assistant Athletic Director
Jim Elsasser*

A brand new scoreboard at Doyt Perry Stadium made its debut this year. The price tag on this state of the art contraption was \$775,000, and it's filled with the best features money can buy.

Jim Elsasser, assistant athletic director for internal affairs, said an upgrade from the old scoreboard was necessary and that the new one has worked out well so far.

“The age of the previous scoreboard was the reason to invest in a new one. There were honestly no spare parts for the old one left. The new board has been fantastic. It gives us the ability to provide great fan enjoyment with live feed, replays, pre-recorded messages and animations,” Elsasser said.

By the end of the football season the new board, manufactured by Darktronics, Inc., had already made its mark on Falcon fans.

“The new board really spiced up the stadium, and I know for me personally it gave me something to look forward to walking to the Doyt,” said freshman Tom Cook.

Many students were particularly impressed by the technological sophistication of the new scoreboard.

“The audio and visual quality is amazing on this thing. I think the school made a good move here because it entertains the student throughout the entire game. Nothing can take the place of watching the action on the field, but looking over to the scoreboard is the next best thing in my book,”

said sophomore Steve Sova.

The new scoreboard was a big investment for the University, but according to students, the investment has paid off.



The top of the new scoreboard, featuring the new logo for athletics, is mounted with a crane.



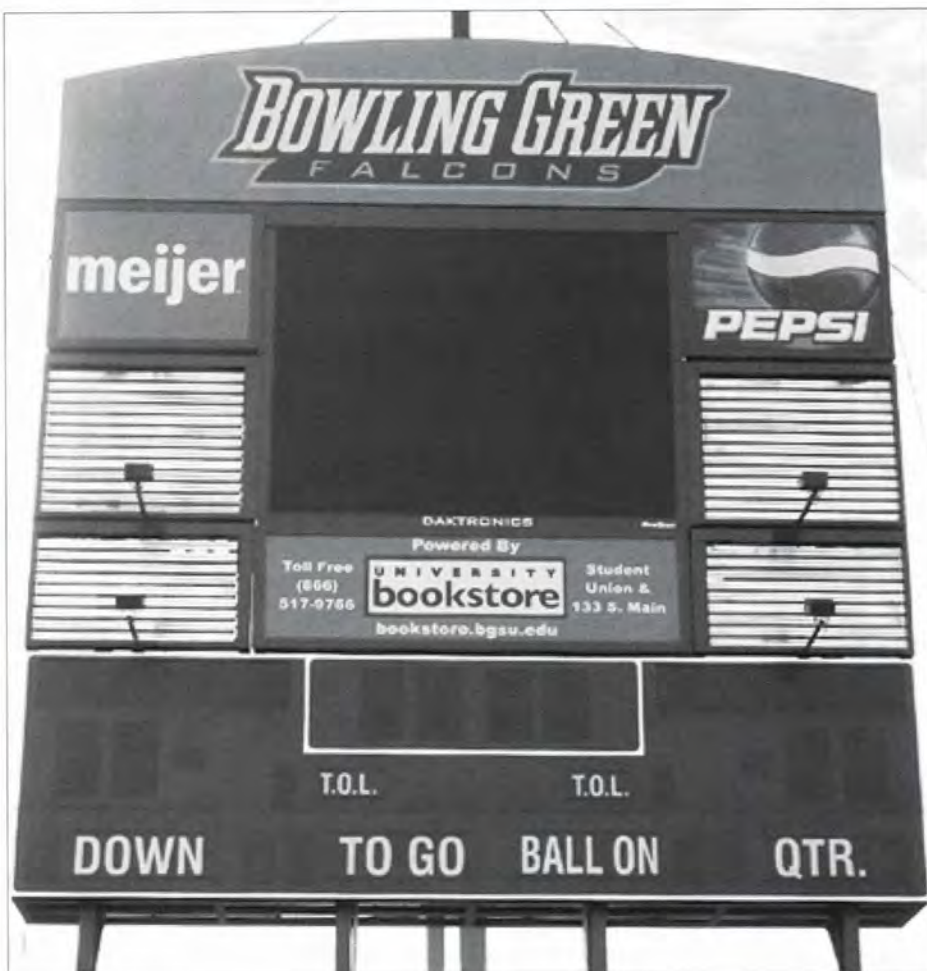
As the scoreboard is raised, it is secured by cables, held steady by workers and their trucks, to make sure it doesn't fall over.

*photos courtesy of
BGSU Athletics*

The main section of the new scoreboard is raised. The new board made its debut during the fall 2004 football season.

The scoreboard features a video screen with sophisticated technology. The total cost of the board was \$775,000. It has been met with approval by students and Falcon football fans alike.

A worker stabilizes the top of the scoreboard before detaching the cables used to help put it together.



The 2004
football season includes
ups and
down for the
Falcons

Football

by Josh Womack

2004 Football Season Scores

BGSU	L	40-24	Oklahoma
BGSU	W	49-10	Southeast Missouri
BGSU	L	34-17	Northern Illinois
BGSU	W	70-16	Temple
BGSU	W	38-14	Central Michigan
BGSU	W	51-13	Ball St.
BGSU	W	41-16	Ohio University
BGSU	W	41-20	Eastern Michigan
BGSU	W	52-0	Western Michigan
BGSU	W	56-35	Marshall
BGSU	L	49-41	Toledo
BGSU	W	52-35	Memphis (GMAC Bowl)

The Falcon football team enjoyed another successful season with a 9-3 overall record capped off by a 52-35 win over Memphis in the GMAC Bowl.

The Falcons lost their opener against #2 ranked Oklahoma 40-24 and suffered a tough road loss to Northern Illinois 34-17. The team bounced back strong though, reeling off seven straight wins which included a 70-16 whooping of Temple and also a 56-35 shootout against Marshall.

Defensive back Keon Newson credited both the defense and offense in the big win against Marshall.

"We [the defense] had to step up and make stops. That proved to be the difference in the game. The offense made it a lot easier for us because they put teams on their heels early in games," Newson said.

Unfortunately for the Falcons, the regular season ended with a heartbreaking 49-41 loss against rival Toledo. The Falcons led 27-7 at halftime but BG's defense couldn't stop Toledo in the second half. The game left a bitter taste with the players, especially the seniors.

The team redeemed itself in Alabama at the GMAC Bowl Game with quarterback Omar Jacobs passing for 365 yards and five touchdowns in the 52-35 win over Memphis. Running back P.J. Pope ran 151 yards on 28 carries and also scored three touchdowns.

Jacobs described the team as a group with purpose.

"The team was focused the whole time we've been out here. It was like a business trip. We came out here and took care of business," he said.

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Julie DiFranco

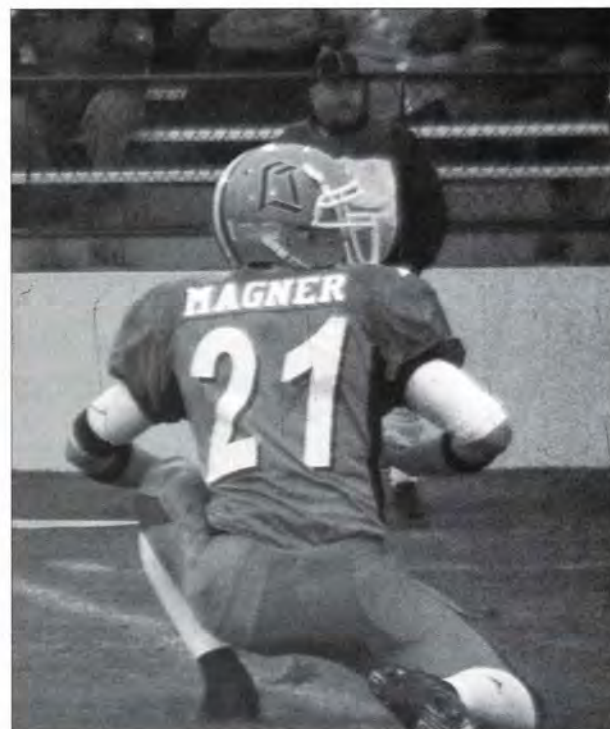


Receiver Steve Sanders makes a dash past a Southeast Missouri State player. BG won the game 49-10.



Running back P.J. Pope darts past a Marshall player, helping BG win the game 56-35. Pope was ranked fourth in the country in scoring at 10.5 points per game.

Receiver Cole Wagner looks on as Sean Suisham attempts a field goal against Ball State. BG won 51-13. After graduation, both players signed as free agents, Wagner with Atlanta and Suisham with Pittsburgh.



The Falcons
prove
they've got
what it takes
to win the
GMAC

The GMAC Bowl Game

by Adam Hritzak

Omar Jacobs completed his first season as the Falcons starting quarterback by throwing for five touchdown passes, a GMAC Bowl and Bowling Green bowl record, to lead the Falcons over Memphis 52-35 in Ladd-Peebles Stadium.

BG marched 59 yards on its opening drive and took the early lead after P.J. Pope ran a direct snap in from one-yard out. Pope's touchdown marked the Falcons' seventh consecutive game in which they scored on their first drive.

On the ensuing kickoff, BG head coach Gregg Brandon decided to go for an onside kick. Shaun Suisham's kick caught the Tigers off guard and the ball was recovered by BG's Mike Crumpler at the Falcons' 48-yard line.

"They (Memphis) weren't lined up," said Brandon, who is 2-0 at BG in bowl games. "Suisham was in position to bunt that, we call it a bunt kick...and we just executed."

The Falcons wasted no time getting down the field as Pope burst up the middle for a 29-yard gain, which led to Jacobs connecting on his first TD pass of the game, finding Charles Sharon from 18-yards out to give BG a quick 14-0 lead.

While the Falcon offense was rolling in the first half, it was the play of the defense in the second half that secured the win.

BG led 35-28 at half, but Memphis' offense was picking up the pace and had 306 total yards in the first half. With the debacle at Toledo still looming large, the Falcon defense took it upon themselves to thwart the Tigers' offensive attack.

The defense held Memphis to 108 yards in the second half and one touchdown, which came late in the fourth quarter.

"We knew Memphis was an explosive offense and to hold them to seven points in the second half was really a great job by (defensive coordinator) Tim Beckman, the defensive coaches and our defensive players," Brandon said.

*photos by
Ben Swanger*



Running back P.J. Pope bolts past Memphis defenders.



Jovon Burkes attempts a shoe-string tackle.



Quarterback Omar Jacobs delivers a wicked stiff arm against a Memphis player.



The Facolt players celebrate their big win, 52-35 over Memphis.

Despite difficulties, the volleyball team ends up with a winning season

Volleyball

by Josh Womack

2004 Volleyball Season Scores

BGSU	L	3-0	Florida
BGSU	L	3-0	Northwestern
BGSU	L	3-0	IPFW
BGSU	W	3-1	Cleveland St.
BGSU	W	3-0	High Point
BGSU	W	3-1	Robert Morris
BGSU	W	3-1	West Virginia
BGSU	W	3-0	Delaware St.
BGSU	W	3-0	Wright St.
BGSU	L	3-1	Wake Forest
BGSU	W	3-1	Morehead St.
BGSU	W	3-1	Toledo
BGSU	W	3-1	Northern Illinois
BGSU	L	3-2	Miami
BGSU	L	3-0	Ball St.
BGSU	L	3-1	IPFW
BGSU	W	3-1	Toledo
BGSU	W	3-1	Northern Illinois
BGSU	W	3-0	Central Michigan
BGSU	L	3-0	Western Michigan
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The BGSU volleyball team got the season started but not without some difficulty.

The Falcons fell to #4 ranked Florida in three sets as Hurricane Frances prevented the team from traveling to the Miami Invitational to begin the season.

The Falcons put in a valiant effort for their season opener as freshman Stephanie Swiger contributed eight kills while senior captain Melissa Mohr chipped in six.

One of the girls' most important matches occurred at home as BGSU beat MAC rival Buffalo 3-0 (30-24,30-24,30-23) to secure a first-round home match in the MAC tournament.

Coach Denise Van De Walle was elated about the victory.

"I'm thrilled to get this win in three. That was our goal and we knew if we played our type of game we could get a 3-0 win," she said.

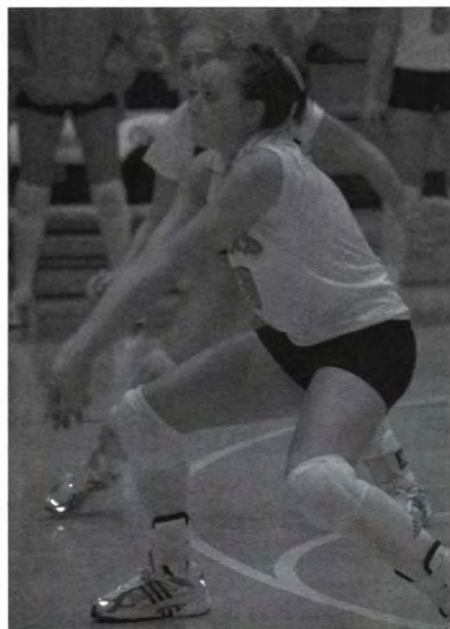
The season ended in the MAC quarterfinals with a 3-0 loss to Marshall at home. Senior Taylor Twite led the Falcons with 18 kills in the loss as the team finished with an overall record of 17-14.

Senior Amber Mareska felt the season went well for the Falcon volleyball players.

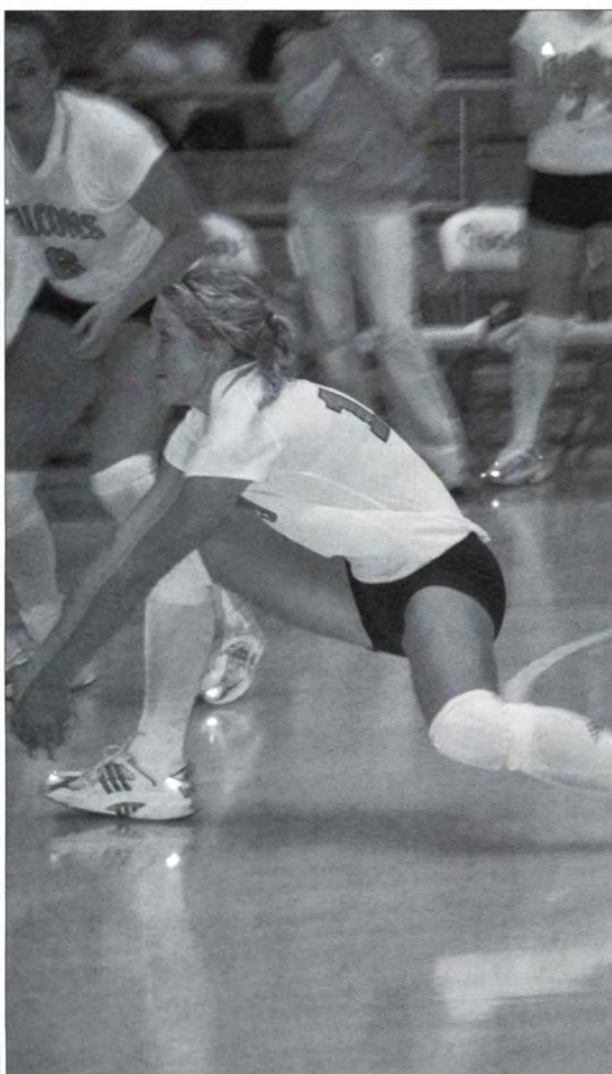
"This was by far the most memorable season," she said. "I feel good knowing that the program is in good hands with the undergrads taking over. We had our most successful season of my three years here, and it was great to go out on a winning note. Though I couldn't finish the year because of my ankle injury, I still enjoyed my experience as a BGSU volleyball player."

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Ben Swanger

Emily
Munser at-
tempts a
b u m p
against
Cleveland
State.



Melissa
Mohr gets
low for a
b u m p
against
NIU.



Chrissy Gothke gets ready
for a block against Akron.

Taylor Twite and
Stephanie Swiger jump
up for a block against
NIU.



Both teams' seasons set the stage for future successes

Cross Country

by Jessica Ameling

2004 Cross Country Scores

BGSU W	1st	Toledo (dual meet)
BGSU M	1st	
BGSU W	2nd	Mel Brodt
BGSU M	4th	Invitational
BGSU W	6th	Central Collegiate
BGSU M	5th	Invitational
BGSU W	10th	Stanford
BGSU M	9th	Invitational
BGSU W	5th	All-Ohio
BGSU M	23rd	Championships
BGSU W	1st	Falcon Invitational
BGSU M	3rd	
BGSU W	7th	MAC
BGSU M	10th	Championship
BGSU W	14th	Great Lakes Regional

The BGSU women's and men's cross country teams entered the 2004 season with a promising blend of experienced runners and talented newcomers. Although the Falcons did not finish as high as they would have liked at the MAC Championship meet, head coach Cami Wells believed this season set the stage for future success.

Freshman Jamie Roflow led the team at four meets, including a 16th place finish out of 273 runners at the All-Ohio Championships.

Senior Niki Sutor peaked at the end of the season, leading her team at the MAC Championship with a 20th place finish and then setting a school record in the 6K at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional with a time of 21:26.5. Sutor was named the most valuable runner for the Falcons.

The team finished seventh at the MAC Championship, its highest finish since 1998, and 14th at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional, its highest finish since 2000.

"The past two years, things have really started to fall into place," Wells said. "We have been moving up the conference and regional ladders."

On the men's side, sophomore Rogers Kipchumba led the Falcons in all of their meets, claiming the individual title at the UT dual meet, the Central Collegiate Invitational and the Falcon Invitational. He set a season-best time of 25:20 in the 8K at the Central Collegiate Invitational.

"Rogers was so important to the squad," Wells said. "He is very coachable and served as an inspiration for his teammates."

Junior Bryan Jackson and senior captain Steve Vairetta were also strong leaders for the team. They both ran season-best times in the 8K at the Mel Brondt Invitational, Jackson in 27:12 and Vairetta in 28:11.

The men finished 10th at the MAC Championship, led by Kipchumba's 13th place finish.

*photos courtesy of the
Cross Country teams*



Junior Bryan Jackson bolts past other runners in the Central Collegiate Invitational. The men's team finished fifth at the meet.

Junior Caroline Kipchaba paces herself while competing at the Central Collegiate Invitational. The women's team finished sixth.



Head Coach Cami Wells gives senior Melissa Krueger some advice before Krueger begins her race.



The gymnastics team experiences one extraordinary season

Gymnastics

by Jessica Ameling

2005 Gymnastics Season Scores

BGSU L	194.850-190.150	Kentucky
BGSU W	193-191.750	Ball St.
BGSU L	194.675-190.900	Central Michigan
BGSU L	193.900-191.875	Eastern Michigan
BGSU L	194.300-194.075	Kent St.
BGSU W	192.075-191.325	Northern Illinois
BGSU W	193.625-191.800	Western Michigan
BGSU W	196.100	SEMO & Wisconsin
BGSU 3rd	191.325	Oshkosh
BGSU 3rd	192.250	Pittsburgh & Michigan St.
BGSU 4th	192.875	California St. Fullerton & San Jose St.
		MAC Championship

The gymnastics team might have chalked up their 2005 season to just another ordinary year, if it weren't for one extraordinary meet.

The team's 10-14 overall record, including a 6-6 MAC record was average, as was their fourth place finish at the MAC Championships. However, on one magical evening the team tumbled, flipped and leaped their way into the history books.

On Feb. 18, 2005, the Falcons posted the highest team score in BGSU history with a 196.100.

"Our record-breaking performance was definitely the finest overall performance of any team in my tenure," head coach Dan Connelly said. "I think that since the majority of the team from this year will be back for the next two years it really opens the door for the team to think of just how good they can be."

Along with a plethora of young talent, the Falcons had a strong core of senior leadership this season in tri-captains Kristin DiPietro, Kari Elste and Breanne Metzger.

The other two seniors, DiPietro and Metzger, were the only Falcons to compete in the all-around this season.

BG's balanced group of underclassmen was led by junior Jessica Guyer who claimed 11 titles this season, including five on the floor exercise. Guyer was named MAC specialist of the week when she placed first on both the floor and balance beam in a meet against Western Michigan. She also earned two fifth places at the MAC Championships, on the vault and balance beam, and served as an alternate at the NCAA Central Regionals on the floor and vault.

Coach Connelly believed the freshmen and sophomores made a big difference on the team this year.

"It was almost entirely the underclassmen that stepped up whenever called upon to do so," he said. "Each time when they stepped up, they hit routines and made a difference."



Jessica Guyer focuses on keeping her balance on the beam.

Pointing towards the audience members, Kristin DiPietro prepares to wow them with her floor routine.



Jacquelyn Bernhardt smiles as she launches into her floor routine.



Jessica Bradley concentrates as she performs on the beam.

The team
ends the
season a bit
too soon for
Falcon fans

Hockey

by Josh Womack

The BGSU hockey team completed a successful year that ended a little too soon than fans would have liked. The University of Alaska Fairbanks beat BGSU 6-3 at Anderson Ice Arena as the Falcons ended the season with a 16-16-4 record.

"I thought it was a game with a lot of strange twists and turns," coach Scott Paluch said about the final game. "I was proud of our guys and how we left it out there in the third period. It's certainly disappointing for our seniors because they've done such a great job of turning us around and certainly deserved much better."

The Falcons began the season with a 5-1 victory over Union College. Senior goalie Jordan Sigalet stopped 37 shots and was 1:32 away from recording his fourth career shutout.

One of the biggest games of the year occurred in January as BGSU took on Notre Dame in front of 4,956 fans at the Ice Arena. This was the biggest crowd at the Ice Arena since the Falcons took on Michigan in 1996. Right from the start the Falcons dominated the Fighting Irish in a 4-1 victory.

This night was also special because former Falcon and NHL

All-Star Rob Blake, along with BGSU's all-time leading scorer Nelson Emerson, signed autographs for fans before the game. Goalie Jordan Sigalet credited the presence of Blake and Emerson as a motivation for the win.

"The crowd was right behind us. We got them rolling early," he said. "Having Blake and Emerson here got guys really fired up and you could tell it out there on the ice."

2005 Hockey Season Scores

BGSU W 5-1	Union	BGSU W 6-2	Alaska Fairbanks
BGSU W 1-0	Union	BGSU W 6-1	Alaska Fairbanks
BGSU L 4-0	Lake Superior	BGSU L 3-1	Northern Michigan
BGSU W 2-1	Lake Superior	BGSU L 4-2	Northern Michigan
BGSU W 3-1	Notre Dame	BGSU W 4-1	Notre Dame
BGSU T 4-4	Notre Dame	BGSU W 6-2	Notre Dame
BGSU L 4-2	Omaha-Nebraska	BGSU T 5-5	Ferris St.
BGSU W 6-4	Omaha-Nebraska	BGSU W 4-2	Ferris St.
BGSU W 7-3	Wayne St.	BGSU L 3-2	Ohio St.
BGSU L 9-3	Wayne St.	BGSU L 3-2	Ohio St.
BGSU T 2-2	Miami	BGSU W 4-1	Western Michigan
BGSU W 2-1	Miami	BGSU W 5-2	Western Michigan
BGSU W 2-1	Michigan St.	BGSU W 2-1	Michigan St.
BGSU L 6-4	Michigan St.	BGSU L 6-3	Michigan St.
BGSU L 8-3	Michigan	BGSU L 4-1	Michigan
BGSU L 5-4	Michigan	BGSU L 5-4	Michigan
BGSU T 1-1	Dartmouth	BGSU L 6-3	Alaska Fairbanks (CCHA Playoffs)
BGSU L 3-2	Providence	BGSU L 6-3	Alaska Fairbanks (CCHA Playoffs)



Michael Hodgson gets physical against an Alaska Fairbanks player.

Jonathan Sigalet looks for someone to pass to in a game against Alaska Fairbanks.



Ryan Minnibarriet tries to steal the puck from a Miami player.

One hockey
player turns
a personal
challenge
into a
chance to
help others

Jordan Sigalet

by Carrie Whitaker

On an evening in late January, Jordan Sigalet sat eyeing an injection he would have to give himself in an hour or two. He rolled it in his fingers, talking about his successes of being a hockey player, but also about coming to grips with being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. By his stare, one might say he may be more apprehensive about what the injection means than the 90-100 mph hockey pucks he faces on a regular basis. And it also becomes apparent why his family, friends, teammates, coaches and communities in both his hometown of Surrey, British Columbia, and Bowling Green, Ohio, find him so inspirational.

Earlier in the winter, Sigalet held a press conference, sharing with everyone a secret he had held for months – that he had been diagnosed with MS in March 2004.

On the last weekend in February, Sigalet woke up and his foot was numb. The team's physician started some tests.

"The doc came in and said, 'Things don't look good,' then my heart just dropped because I thought it was a tumor. When he told me it was MS, I didn't know what it was, but it was sort of a relief that it wasn't something worse," Sigalet said. Despite the diagnosis, Sigalet continued to play and became a role model in doing so.

He has worked with charities to raise money for MS. USAToday and Sports Illustrated have been among the larger publications that have written about Sigalet.

During the spring semester, Sigalet helped put together the "MS Awareness Week at the Ice Arena." Over \$10,000 was raised.

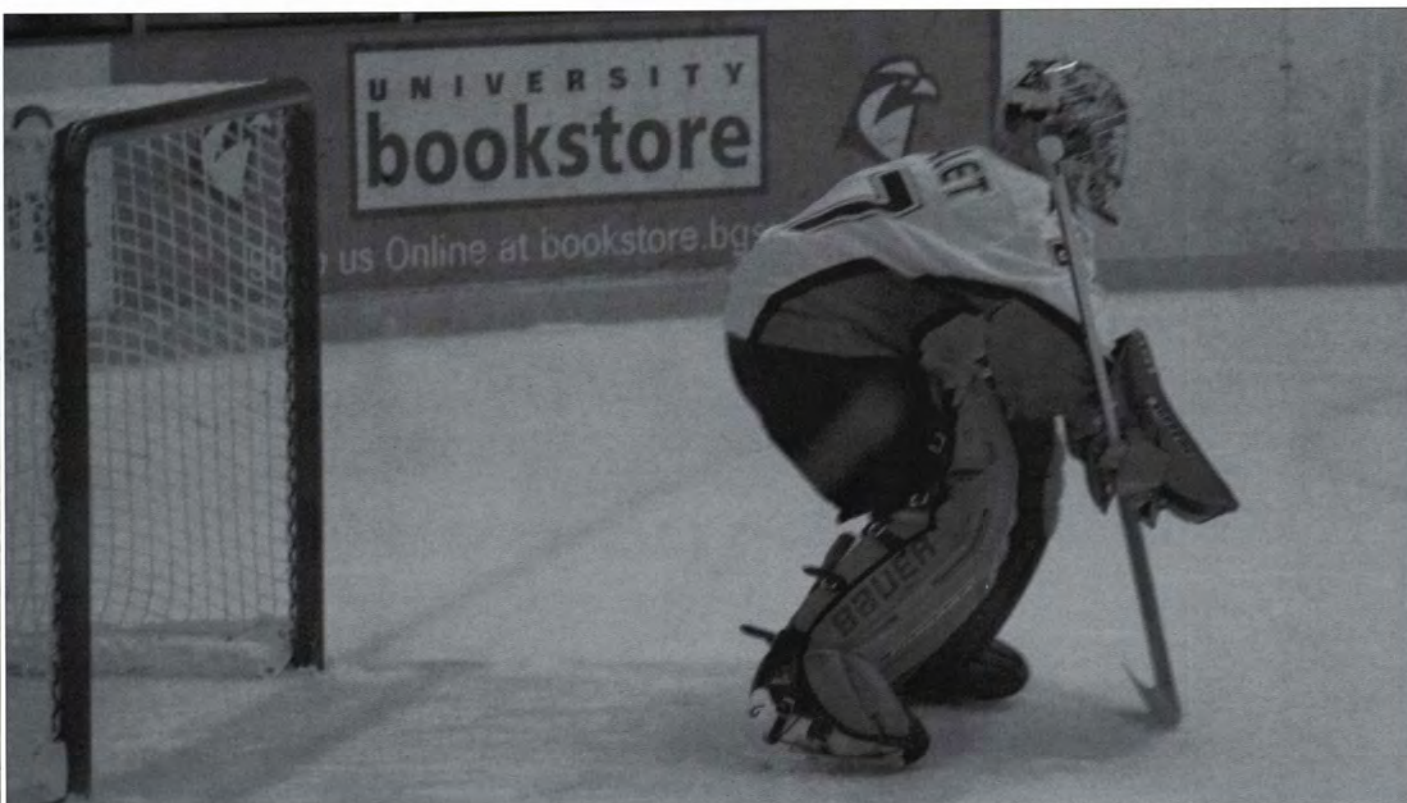
Sigalet's family is excited to see Jordan's dedication and say they are sure – when it comes to making a difference – he's taken the initiative.

"I think he is very strong and courageous," his mother Genevieve said. "I think he will be a great ambassador for MS and I think that is his big thing now – to raise money and hopefully find a cure. Gosh, that would be great."



Sigalet makes a save against Lake Superior during the 2003-2004 season.

Sigalet guards the goal against Notre Dame.



Sigalet gets ready to defend against Notre Dame.

The men's
basketball
team
makes it to
the MAC
quarterfinals

Men's Basketball

by Josh Womack

The men's basketball team had a heart-stopping season, finishing with a regular season record of 17-10 and making it to the quarterfinals of the MAC Tournament.

The team started the season with a loss to DePaul but came back strong winning six straight games. The Falcons had their way with teams like Bluffton and Youngstown State, winning by scores of 87-60 and 81-59, respectively.

One of the most memorable games of the year happened when the Falcons beat Toledo 80-79 in a nail-biter in front of a packed Anderson Arena. The Falcons trailed by 17 points at halftime but came back with 53 points in the second half for a huge win. Coach Dan Dakich gave credit to the players and fans for the gutsy win.

"We had guys in our locker room that would not let us quit. This was an unbelievable effort by our kids and the fans energized us when we needed stops," he said.

Despite losing close games against Ohio University and Akron (72-69 and 71-69, respectively), the Falcons came away with a winning effort against Miami 57-56. The game was highlighted by Josh

Almanson's go-ahead jumper with six seconds remaining in regulation. Almanson finished with 16 points and praised his teammates for setting him up with the game-winning shot.

"Cory Eyik delivered the ball nicely and John Reimold set the greatest pick I have ever seen," he said.

The team went on to beat Ball State in the first-round of the MAC Tournament but fell to Miami 84-64 in the quarterfinals.

2005 Men's Basketball Season Scores

BGSU L 69-59 DePaul
BGSU W 63-51 Illinois-Chicago
BGSU W 81-65 Bradley
BGSU W 57-51 Detroit
BGSU W 87-60 Bluffton
BGSU W 81-59 Youngstown St.
BGSU W 86-70 IPFW
BGSU L 77-53 Oakland
BGSU W 95-88 Buffalo
BGSU W 69-64 Marshall
BGSU W 78-67 Northern Illinois
BGSU W 77-61 Eastern Michigan
BGSU L 70-61 Western Michigan
BGSU L 86-82 Ball St.
BGSU W 70-69 Toledo

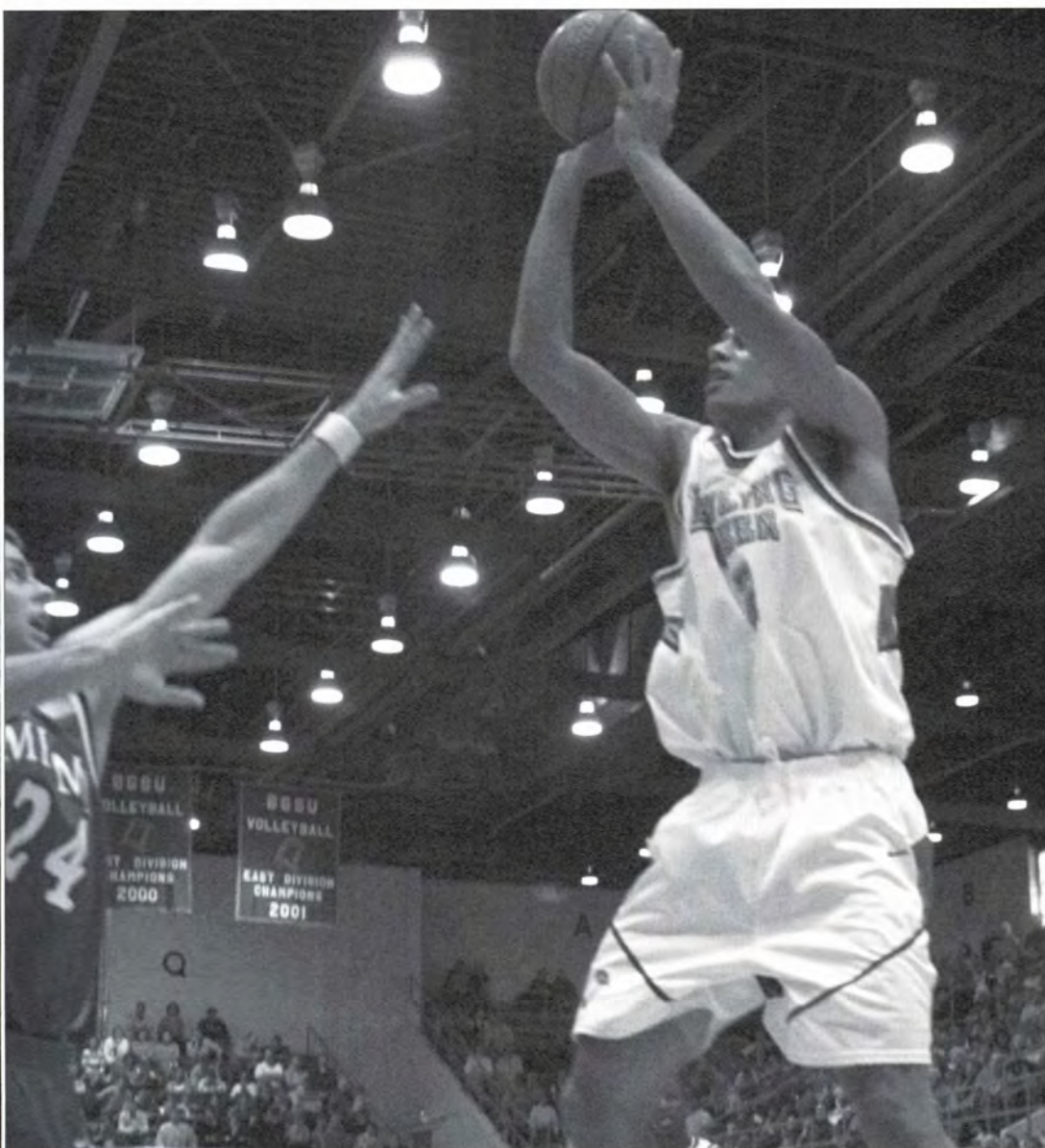
BGSU W 77-73 Central Michigan
BGSU L 72-69 Ohio University
BGSU L 71-69 Akron
BGSU W 77-62 Ohio University
BGSU L 57-49 Toledo
BGSU W 77-73 Kent St.
BGSU L 70-69 Ball St.
BGSU W 74-66 Arkansas-Little Rock
BGSU L 72-61 Northern Illinois
BGSU W 57-56 Miami
BGSU L 77-52 Western Michigan
BGSU L 71-66 Central Michigan
BGSU W 74-72 Ball St.
(MAC tournament 1st round)
BGSU L 84-64 Miami
(MAC tournament semifinals)



John Reimold focuses before taking a shot against Arkansas-Little Rock.



John Floyd looks to in-bound the ball against Toledo before a packed crowd at Anderson Arena.



Josh Almanson serves up a nice dunk against Miami.

Almanson hits the game-winner against Miami with six seconds left.

The
women
have a
surprisingly
successful
season

Women's Basketball

by Elliot Schreiner

The Bowling Green women's basketball team's season didn't look like anything special when it began back in November.

The Falcons were picked to finish fifth in the Mid-American Conference in the preseason polls, and they lost their two best players to graduation. On top of that, the Falcons dropped their first game to budding Big Ten powerhouse Ohio State 89-41, not a score a team on the verge of a great season starts out with.

Despite playing a difficult schedule to start the season, the Falcons fought hard. Their effort showed in the MAC tournament.

The Falcon's win over Northern Illinois gave the team the number one seed heading into the MAC tournament, but they weren't ready to put it into cruise control. The Falcons disposed of Miami in the first round and moved into the semifinals where they met Eastern. Against Eastern, the Falcons rolled to a 77-57 win while avenging their loss to Eastern in the MAC title game a year ago.

It was far from over, as Kent State still stood in the way. But the Falcons weathered the storm and took home the win, the MAC title

and the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Falcons drew a 13 seed and set out to Seattle to play Kansas State. BG held a half-time lead, but in the end, Kansas State won 70-60. Despite the loss, the Falcons kept a positive outlook of their next season.

"We are really young," BG forward Liz Honegger said. "We return all of our starters, and Al [Mann] and I and the sophomores more class have a great opportunity the next few years."

2005 Women's Basketball Season Scores

BGSU L 89-41	Ohio St.	BGSU W 80-44	Northern Illinois
BGSU W 115-84	IPWF	BGSU W 86-59	Ohio University
BGSU L 68-63	Duquense	BGSU W 69-49	Ball St.
BGSU W 83-61	Youngstown St.	BGSU W 61-52	Akron
BGSU L 77-74	Lehigh	BGSU W 72-58	Central Michigan
BGSU W 74-52	Winthrop	BGSU L 57-52	Eastern Michigan
BGSU L 73-43	New Mexico	BGSU W 73-62	Marshall
BGSU W 75-54	Utah St.	BGSU W 72-71	Toledo
BGSU W 80-74	St. Francis (PA)	BGSU W 75-72	Northern Illinois
BGSU W 66-51	Robert Morris	BGSU W 84-68	Miami
BGSU W 80-60	Bucknell		(MAC tournament quarterfinals)
BGSU W 70-45	Buffalo	BGSU W 77-57	Eastern Michigan
BGSU W 80-67	Western Michigan		(MAC tournament semifinals)
BGSU W 69-66	Toledo	BGSU W 81-75	Kent St.
BGSU W 68-59	Miami		(MAC Championship)
BGSU W 80-58	Western Michigan	BGSU L 70-60	Kansas St.
BGSU L 62-53	Kent St.		(NCAA Championship 1st round)



Liz Honegger and Ali Mann play tight defense against Western Michigan.

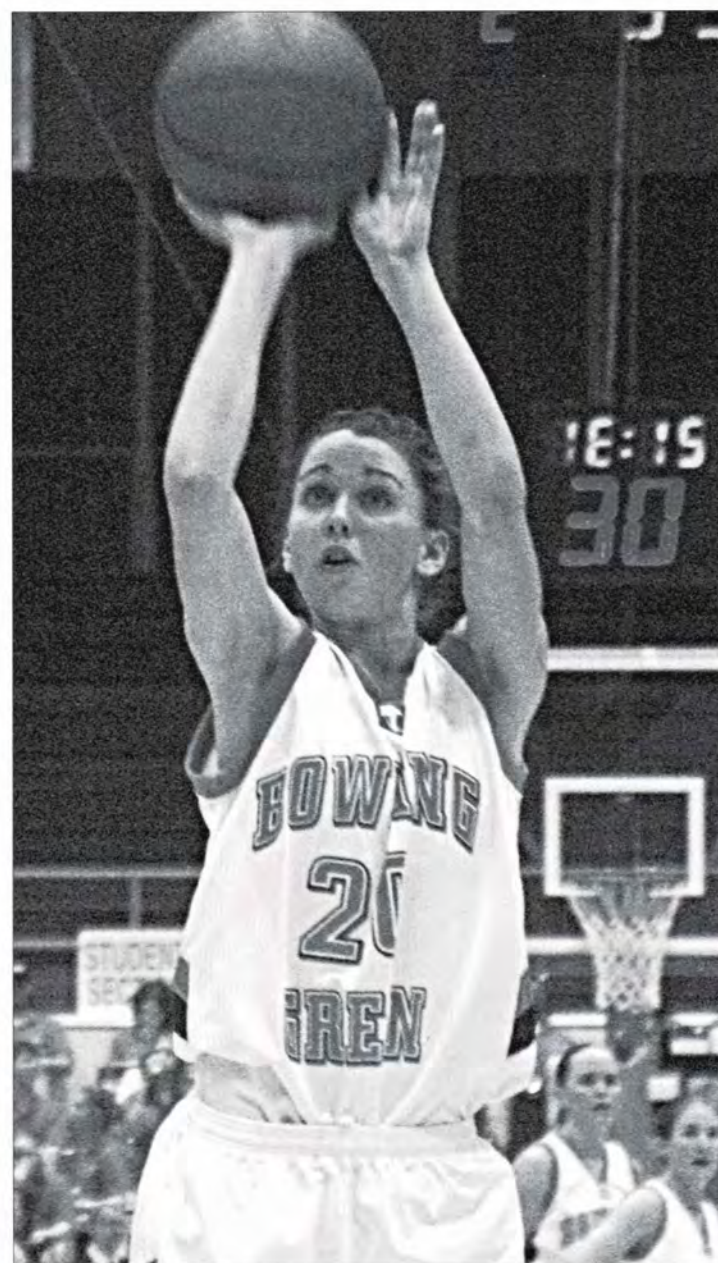
Casey McDowell drives to the basket against Western Michigan.



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Coach Curt Miller talks to player Kelly Kaperfer during a home game.

Katie Achter puts up a free-throw shot against Marshall.



The women's
track and
field team
sets personal
and school
records

Track and Field

by Danielle Tanner

The BG women's track and field team had an interesting season, scoring a number of personal bests and breaking school records.

The team opened up the Drake Relays in April with a new school record in the 4 x 1600 meter relay. The team, consisting of Bridget Dalic, Melissa Krueger, Nicole Sutor and Jamie Roflow, posted a 10:32.01, which was enough to beat the previous record of 20:47.42, set in 1991.

While the new school record was the highlight of the meet for the Falcons, several other BG athletes had strong performances as well. Andi Bunko finished in 11th place in the javelin. Her career best throw of 43.47 meters qualified her for the NCAA Regional meet. Head coach Scott Sehmann also praised the efforts of Amber Walker, who ran 10.55 second splits in each of her relays. Thrower Kerri McClung continued her consistent dominance in the shot put, throwing for over 50 feet. Her seventh place finish was the highest for the Falcons.

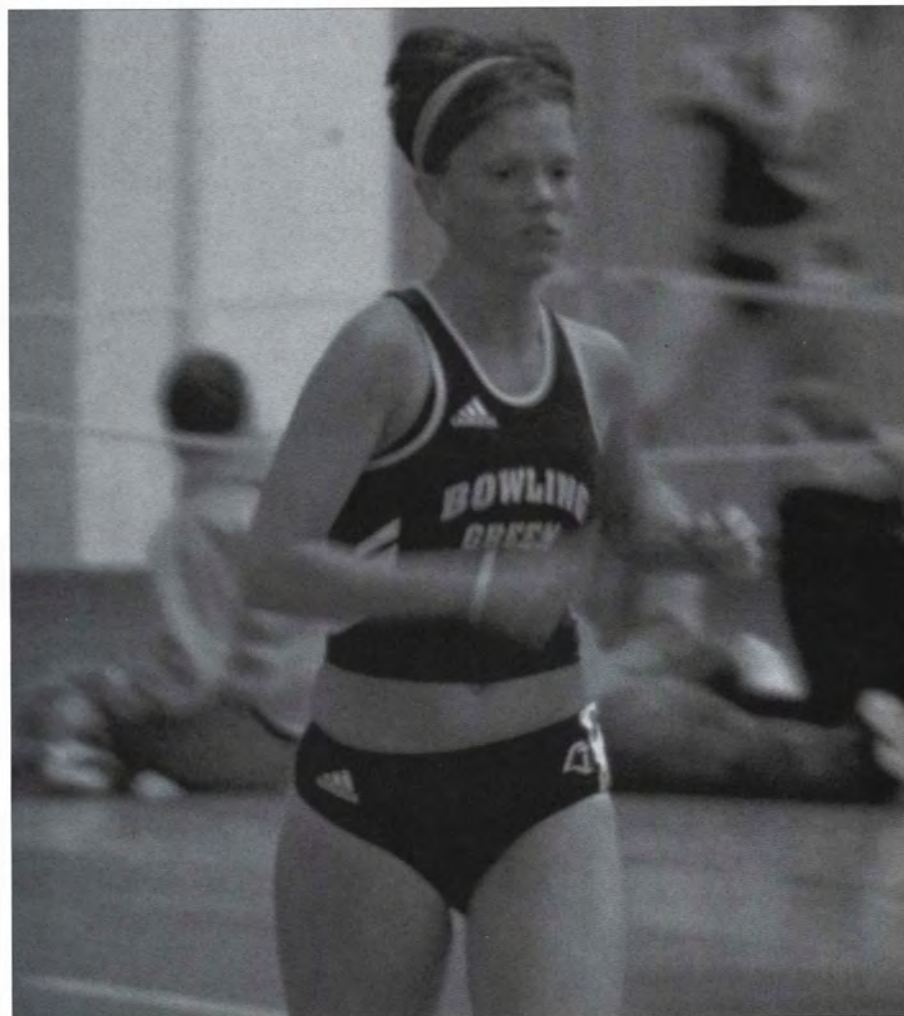
Earlier in April, the team raced to a third place finish with 92 points in the All-Ohio Championships hosted by Ohio State.

The Falcons had two champions in the meet and many personal best performances. Thrower McClung continued her consistent dominance in the shot put, winning the event with a throw of 50 feet. The Falcons' other champion was Stephanie Hillman, who captured the 10,000 meter crown in 37:24.84 after posting negative splits.

The 400 meter relay team placed second in the event with a time of 47.58. Veronica Vance led the jumpers, placing third in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump. Bunko added six more points with a third place throw of 40.33 meters in the javelin.

"I thought this was our best team effort of the year across the board," Sehmann said. "We had a lot of contributions from all areas and some nice PRs."

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John Findling*



Bridget Dalic races past her competition.

Track team members do their best to lead the Falcons to victory.



Intramurals
give students
the chance
to compete
on a more
friendly level

Intramurals

by Josh Womack

BGSU Intramurals are one of the most popular activities on campus, and it's no mystery as to why. Intramural sports offer a variety of athletic challenges not only for students but also for faculty and staff. Students of BGSU have a tremendous opportunity not only to participate in intramurals but to work as well.

The intramural program offers mandatory training clinics for those interested in being officials or scorekeepers. The great thing about working intramurals is that no experience is necessary and they pay you for attending training sessions! What else on campus can compare to the exciting work atmosphere of intramural sports?

Intramurals are held in the fall, spring and summer with many unique sports to choose from including whiffleball, curling and handball - a sport which combines soccer and basketball.

Freshman Ian Oxender played handball in the fall for Active Christians Today (ACT) and definitely enjoyed his experience.

"I like handball because the games were competitive, fast paced and fun," he said. "We were all out there to have a good time and some of our games were really close."

Oxender's enthusiasm led to him telling his friends about intramurals. Freshman Jamie Martin missed out intramurals this year but plans on getting into the action next fall.

"When I first came here I wasn't sure what I wanted to get involved in. I'm not really a world-class athlete but next year a group of us are going to do flag football. I'm pumped about getting out of my dorm room, having some fun and meeting new people through intramurals," Martin said.



Andrew Kuntz tosses the Frisbee to one of his teammates during a game of Ultimate Frisbee, a popular intramural sport among students.
(photo by Ben Swanger)



Curling is one of the more unique intramural sports offered at the University.
(photo by Julie DiFranco)

The
swimming
and diving
team has
a record-
breaking
season

Swimming and Diving

by Josh Womack

The BGSU women's swimming and diving team capped off the year with a fifth-place finish at the MAC Championships held at Ohio University. The Lady Falcons finished with a total of 404.5 points, and broke a school record in the process.

Junior Stephanie Buckner won the 100-yard freestyle with a qualifying time of 51.15, a new school record.

Kara Ohngren and Dana Schultz also performed well at Athens. Ohngren placed fourth in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 17:02.75. Schultz grabbed a third-place finish in the 200 butterfly with a finishing time of 2:04.52.

Earlier in the year senior Carolyn Cusack and freshman Jill Auer traveled to Youngstown State for a diving invitational. There were three schools competing in the event: BGSU, Youngstown State and Clarion.

Cusack took second-place in the one-meter diving competition with a score of 239.2 and placed third in the three-meter competition with a score of 361.69. Auer took a fifth-place finish in the one meter with a score of 207.9 and finished sixth in the three-meter competition with a score of 339.85.

The lady Falcons' most impressive wins occurred at home where they beat St. Bonaventure 127-110. Sophomore Caroline Keating placed first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 10:21.98. Keating also placed first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:05.38.

"The season went very well and we are looking forward to next year," said Sestan. "At the MAC Championship we had more people make first and second MAC teams than in previous years and three school records were broken as well. We hope to do just as good or better next season".

2005 Swimming & Diving Scores

BGSU L	206.50-93.50	Ohio State
BGSU L	163-135	Toledo
BGSU L	170-130	Eastern Michigan
BGSU L	189-112	Notre Dame
BGSU 3rd		Notre Dame Invitational
BGSU L	172-126	Marshall
BGSU L	186-111	Miami
BGSU L	186-113	Ball St.
BGSU 2nd		Buffalo/Akron
BGSU W	127-110	St. Bonaventure
BGSU 5th		MAC Championship

*photos by
Ben Swanger*



One swimmer takes a quick, deep breath before plunging back into the water.



A swimmer focuses on speed as she hurries to complete the race.

One swimmer races against her opponents to be the first to finish.



The Ice
Arena
hosts the
curling
champion-
ships

Curling

by Allison Halco

The Ice Arena hosted 11 curling teams from colleges in Ohio and Michigan for the Great Lakes Regional Curling Championships in December.

Of the 11 teams, three were from BGSU, three were from Miami and Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, Ohio State, Oakland and Lawrence Tech were each represented by one team.

Nearly everyone who competed on the BG teams took a curling class on campus in the fall.

Nick Young, who was on the BG team that went on to place second at Nationals, took the curling class, but his interest in the sport began long before college.

"I started when I was eight years old on a Sunday league for kids because one of my mom's friends did it and said I should try," he said.

As for how it felt to place second, Young was a little disappointed.

"Two years ago we won the whole thing, and we knew we had a good shot of doing it again. The team had changed a little bit but the other heavy weights of college curling were not there," he said. "I guess I wasn't really surprised we made it to the finals, but I was kind of disappointed we didn't win. We had an off game...that's how the game of curling is - you can't be 'on' every game."

Despite the slight disappointment, Young remained enthusiastic about the sport of curling.

"Curling is a great social sport, and anybody interested should come out and try," he said.



A BG curler focuses as she prepares to throw a stone.

One curler watches her stone as it nears the rings.



The soccer team keeps an optimistic outlook despite a disappointing season

Men's Soccer

by Josh Womack

The BGSU men's soccer team went through some growing pains this season with a 0-18 overall record and a 0-7 conference record.

The Falcons were under new direction this season with first-year coach Fred Thompson. The team suffered a 1-0 loss to the Akron Zips in the first round of tournament play at Western Michigan. The only goal of the game came when Akron's Alex Odwell kicked a penalty shot past goalkeeper Tyler Dollins.

The Falcons took a trip to Cincinnati for a non-conference match against the Bearcats resulting in a 6-0 loss earlier in the year. The match marked the first time BG lost to Cincinnati in seven meetings.

Juniors Tyler Dollins and Brandon Decker shared time in goal for the Bearcat-Falcon showdown with Dollins racking up three saves and Decker recording two.

The regular season ended with a 7-3 loss to IPWF in which junior forward Omari Aldridge recorded two goals.

Aldridge led the team in goals for the season with six and freshman Jordan Koblenz finished second in team scoring four goals and also recording three assists. The team finished first in saves for the MAC with the goalkeeping of Dollins and Decker.

Though the season was rough without a win, junior Matt Yanick maintained a positive outlook.

"This season was the start of a new era in BG soccer," he said. "We had a new coach and a lot of new players. It was a rough start of good things to come. Coach K lost 65 games in his first couple of seasons and look how that's going. With our coaches and the players we have, look for good things to come from this team."

2004 Soccer Season Scores

BGSU	L	3-0	Michigan St.
BGSU	L	3-2	IUPUI
BGSU	L	4-1	St. Bonaventure
BGSU	L	1-0	Detroit Mercy
BGSU	L	4-0	Wright St.
BGSU	L	4-0	Xavier
BGSU	L	4-0	Michigan
BGSU	L	3-0	Western Illinois
BGSU	L	7-4	Ohio St.
BGSU	L	5-2	Marshall
BGSU	L	2-0	Oakland
BGSU	L	4-0	Akron
BGSU	L	6-3	Northern Illinois
BGSU	L	2-1	Buffalo

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Brian
McRoberts



Dirk Eckroat gets ready for a big kick against Michigan State.

Eckroat looks to score against Wright State.



Matt Yanick faces two Michigan State defenders.

The Falcons
become
the lowest
seeded team
to win the
MAC

Women's Soccer

by Josh Womack

2004 Soccer Season Scores

BGSU	W	7-3	Duquesne
BGSU	L	2-0	Pittsburgh
BGSU	L	3-0	Michigan St.
BGSU	L	2-0	Eastern Illinois
BGSU	L	3-1	Navy
BGSU	L	2-0	Delaware
BGSU	L	2-0	Ohio
BGSU	T	1-1	Marshall
BGSU	L	1-0	Central Michigan
BGSU	L	3-2	Eastern Michigan
BGSU	W	5-1	Cleveland State
BGSU	W	3-0	Akron
BGSU	W	2-0	Miami
BGSU	L	2-1	Ball State

The BGSU women's soccer team had an overall successful year. The lady Falcons captured their first MAC Championship with a 2-0 victory over Central Michigan. This was the Falcons' first appearance in the MAC tournament since the program was established eight years ago.

The team opened the season with a 7-3 win over Duquesne which was highlighted by senior Kristy Coppes breaking a MAC and BGSU record with six goals.

The month of September provided some obstacles for the team members as they went 0-7-1, getting shut out six times and scoring a total of four goals.

The Falcons came back strong though, going 6-3-1 in the month of October and clinching a MAC tournament seed with a crucial 1-0 win over Buffalo. The Falcons clinched the eighth and final spot to go on and become the lowest seeded team in MAC history to win the championship.

The season ended with a 2-0 loss to Ohio State in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Finishing with a 10-12-2 record, coach Andy Richards was enthusiastic about the accomplished season.

"The 2004 fall season saw a precedent set for the women's soccer team as, for the first time in the eight-year history of the program, they were crowned MAC champions and earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament," he said. "The 2-0 victory over Central Michigan in the championship game was the conclusion of a very exciting season. Every player on the team displayed great determination to succeed and were worthy recipients of the MAC title. I am proud of each and every one of them."

Molly Bremen looks to advance the ball against Miami.



Nikki Pucillo goes for the ball against Miami.



Natalie Sampiller displays impressive footwork against Miami.



photos by Ben Swanger

The tennis team comes out of the MAC Championships ready for next year

Tennis

by Joe Watts

2004-05 Tennis Season Scores

BGSU	W	7-0	Wayne St.
BGSU	W	6-1	Wright St.
BGSU	L	7-0	Michigan St.
BGSU	W	7-0	Butler
BGSU	W	6-1	Indiana St.
BGSU	W	4-3	Illinois
BGSU	L	7-0	DePaul
BGSU	L	7-0	Iowa
BGSU	L	4-3	Marquette
BGSU	W	4-3	Cincinnati
BGSU	W	6-1	Xavier
BGSU	L	4-3	Ball St.
BGSU	W	6-1	Buffalo
BGSU	W	7-0	Akron
BGSU	L	6-1	Eastern Michigan
BGSU	W	5-2	Toledo
BGSU	L	7-0	Western Michigan
BGSU	W	4-3	Northern Illinois
BGSU	L	5-2	Miami
BGSU	L	7-0	Marshall
BGSU	L	4-1	Eastern Michigan (MAC Quarterfinals)

The BG tennis players experienced their fair share of ups and downs during their season. Despite a positive season beginning, the team ended its season with a 4-1 loss to Eastern Michigan in the quarterfinal round of the Mid-American Conference Championships.

After winning three matches, BG suffered the first loss of the season at the hands of Michigan State, 7-0. After the tough loss, the Falcons were ready to win again and spent a lot of time working on their serves and returns, an area in which they struggled against Michigan. The team's hard work paid off in the form of a 7-0 win over Buffalo.

"We have really good confidence and are playing very well right now," BG coach Penny Dean said.

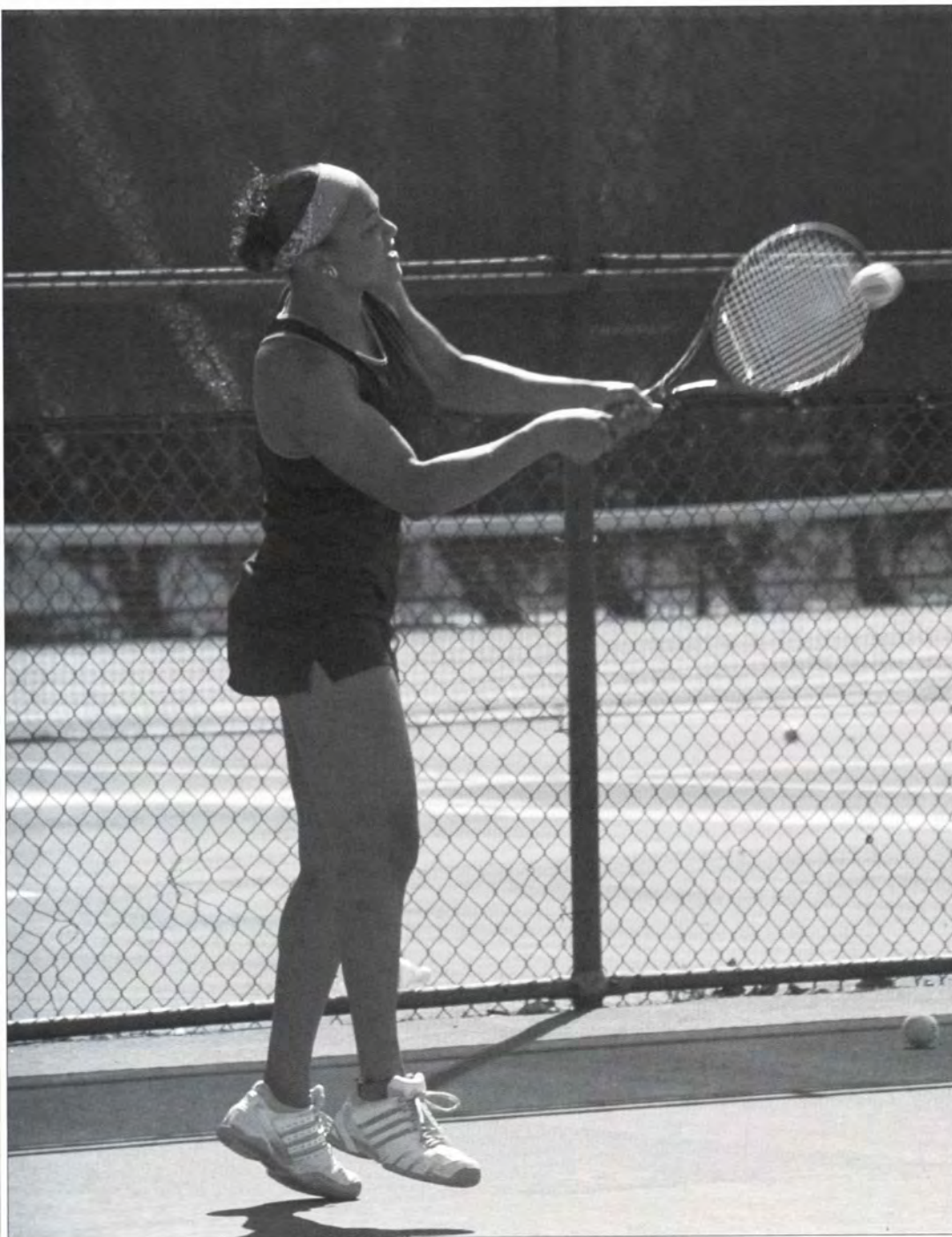
Once it completed its regular season, the tennis team traveled to Muncie, Ind. for the MAC Championships. BG (12-9, 4-5 MAC) entered as the fifth-seed in the championships, but lost to fourth-seed Eastern Michigan (8-10, 6-3 MAC) in a quarterfinal match.

BG's lone point during the MAC Championships came from sophomore Ashley Jakupcin at the second flight 6-4, 6-2 over EMU's Elizabeth Syrova. With the win, Jakupcin upped her season singles record to 23-8 and ended the year with a team-best 40 total victories.

The Falcons' total of 12 wins surpassed last year's mark by two, showing a noticeable improvement for the team. Two of the major reasons for the turnaround were senior Susie Schoenberger and Jakupcin. Schoenberger was a first team All-MAC selection, and Jakupcin received second team honors.

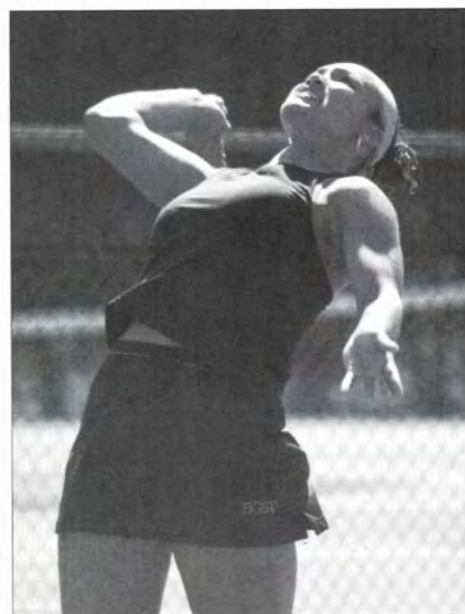
It marked the first time in over a decade that Falcon players were named to the All-MAC teams.

"It's a huge accomplishment for them personally and for us as a team," Dean said. "We had a good season and turned the corner to be on an upswing next season."



Senior Cameron Benjamin slams the ball at her opponent.

Benjamin makes a dramatic reach for the ball.



Sophomore Andrea Meister rushes to volley the ball to her opponent.

Falcons
have a
successful
and
memorable
season

Baseball

by Matt Hawkins

It was a year to remember for the Bowling Green baseball team as it finished the 2005 season with the third best record (12-8) in the Mid-American Conference West Division and amassed a 33-18 overall record.

Junior outfielder Nolan Reimold, who was named 2005 MAC Player of the Year, powered the Falcons' offensive attack this season, hitting .360 with 20 homeruns and 62 RBIs. Reimold finished second in the nation with a .770 slugging percentage and his 20 homeruns earned him the ranking of fourth best nationwide.

"Nolan had a tremendous year," Falcons head coach Danny Schmitz said. "He's quite an athlete."

But Reimold didn't carry the Falcons' scoring load on his own. Senior Andy Hudak led the MAC in hitting with a .361 average to give the Falcons the top two hitters in the conference. Sophomore

Eric Lawson ended the season third in the MAC with 19 doubles while hitting .349.

The Falcons made their first MAC Tournament appearance since 2002, but lost to Ball State 5-4 in 11 innings on May 25 in the first game of the double-elimination tournament. Akron shutout BG the next day, ending the Falcons' season.

Despite the early exit in the conference tournament, the Falcons concluded their season with the second highest winning percentage (.647) in Schmitz's 15-year tenure as head coach. Schmitz also recorded his 400th career victory in a win over IPFW on April 29. He became the first BGSU coach in any sport to reach that milestone.

2005 Baseball Season Scores

BGSU L 8-0	Murray St.
BGSU W 7-3	Murray St.
BGSU W 10-5	Murray St.
BGSU W 14-2	Northeastern
BGSU W 8-3	Connecticut
BGSU W 13-3	Valparaiso
BGSU W 10-3	Holy Cross
BGSU W 8-7	Lehigh
BGSU W 8-6	Eastern Kentucky
BGSU L 12-2	Indiana
BGSU W 10-3	Findlay
BGSU W 7-1	Eastern Michigan
BGSU W 8-4	Eastern Michigan
BGSU L 9-8	Eastern Michigan
BGSU W 14-4	Xavier
BGSU L 9-4	Ball St.
BGSU L 8-7	Ball St.
BGSU L 8-2	Ball St.
BGSU W 15-4	Defiance
BGSU W 3-1	Cleveland St.
BGSU W 2-0	Central Michigan
BGSU W 9-8	Central Michigan
BGSU W 8-5	Central Michigan
BGSU W 14-4	Heidelberg
BGSU L 13-8	Wright St.
BGSU W 7-1	Buffalo

BGSU L 5-3	Buffalo
BGSU W 1-0	Buffalo
BGSU L 14-2	Notre Dame
BGSU W 5-1	Northern Illinois
BGSU W 4-3	Northern Illinois
BGSU L 6-5	Northern Illinois
BGSU L 15-14	IPFW
BGSU W 7-5	Dayton
BGSU W 5-0	IPFW
BGSU W 14-7	IPFW
BGSU L 2-1	IPFW
BGSU W 5-4	IPFW
BGSU W 13-9	Miami (Ohio)
BGSU L 6-1	Miami (Ohio)
BGSU L 5-1	Miami (Ohio)
BGSU W 4-3	Wright St.
BGSU W 16-2	Toledo
BGSU W 18-7	Toledo
BGSU W 9-2	Toledo
BGSU L 4-3	Michigan
BGSU W 10-4	Toledo
BGSU W 8-3	Western Michigan
BGSU L 3-1	Western Michigan

MAC Tournament

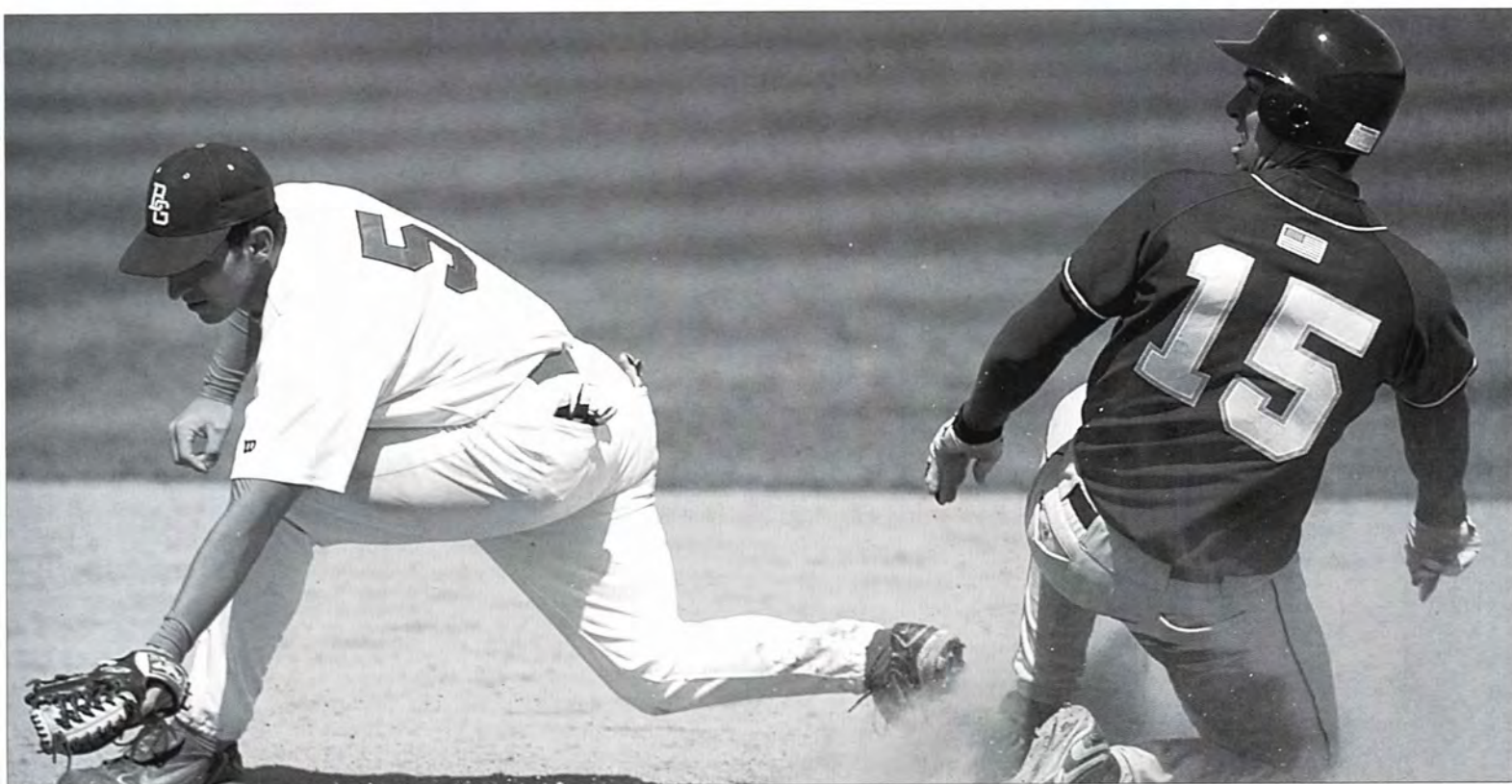
BGSU L 5-4	Ball St.
BGSU L 3-0	Akron

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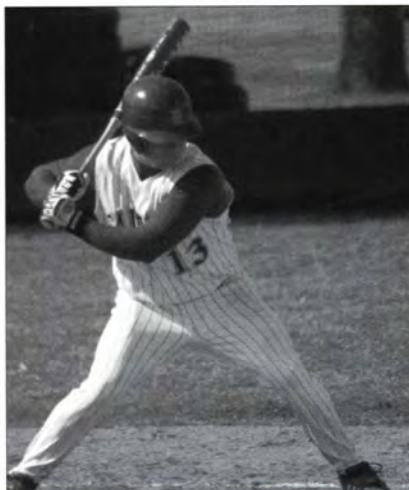


Keith Laughlin delivers a pitch against Central Michigan.

Eric Lawson makes an in-field play against Central Michigan.



Jimmy Lipari makes a throw to first base.



Mike Barnard gets ready to swing against Findlay.

A rocky
start turns
into a
successful
season for
the Falcons

Softball

by Josh Womack

The 2005 Falcon softball team's season got off to a rocky start, but the team fought its way back to have a succesful season. The team began the year with back-to-back losses against Virginia and Chattanooga by scores of 4-0 and 3-0, respectively.

The losing wouldn't continue for long though because the Falcons clawed their way back with a seven-game winning streak in the middle of the season. The team got wins over the likes of Akron, Ball State and IPFW during the stretch and outscored their opponets by a total of 25-3.

The Falcons finished the year with a 3-2 loss to Central Michigan but still qualified for the MAC Tournament, which the team has qualified for six of the last seven years.

Freshman Jon Simms became a fan of the team and admired their tenacity on the playing field.

"The team really gives it their all, and the games have made me a softball fan for life," said Simms.

The Falcons started MAC Tournament play with wins against Eastern Michigan (2-1) and Western Michigan (4-0). The season was unfortunately cut short with a 2-1 loss to Miami in tournament play where sophomore Jeanine Baca drove in the lone run.

The team finished with a regular season record of 27-28 and went 12-10 in MAC play. Pitcher Liz Vrabel was named MAC pitcher of the year.

2005 Softball Season Scores

BGSU L 4-0	Virginia	BGSU W 5-1	Valparaiso
BGSU L 3-0	Chattanooga	BGSU L 4-0	Miami
BGSU L 5-1	Tennessee Tech	BGSU L 1-0	Miami
BGSU L 7-2	Bradley	BGSU W 2-0	Ball St.
BGSU L 1-0	Kentucky	BGSU W 4-0	Ball St.
BGSU L 5-2	Purdue	BGSU W 4-0	IPFW
BGSU L 1-0	Boston College	BGSU W 8-0	IPFW
BGSU L 4-0	Cal State Fullerton	BGSU W 8-1	Oakland
BGSU L 6-4	Nevada	BGSU W 3-2	Oakland
BGSU W 5-4	Northwestern	BGSU W 9-0	Akron
BGSU L 5-1	North Carolina St.	BGSU L 3-0	Akron
BGSU L 5-0	UNLV	BGSU W 4-1	Eastern Michigan
BGSU W 2-0	Minnesota	BGSU W 8-0	Eastern Michigan
BGSU L 3-1	Miami (Ohio)	BGSU L 2-0	Eastern Michigan
BGSU W 6-1	New Mexico St.	BGSU L 3-2	Western Michigan
BGSU L 3-0	Arizona	BGSU L 3-1	Western Michigan
BGSU W 2-0	Pacific	BGSU W 5-3	Marshall
BGSU W 7-1	Toledo	BGSU L 5-0	Ohio St.
BGSU L 5-1	Virginia	BGSU L 9-3	Ohio St.
BGSU W 2-1	East Carolina	BGSU W 1-0	Buffalo
BGSU W 6-1	Rutgers	BGSU W 8-0	Buffalo
BGSU L 4-0	East Carolina	BGSU W 2-1	Buffalo
BGSU L 2-1	Toledo	BGSU L 3-0	Central Michigan
BGSU W 6-2	Toledo	BGSU L 3-2	Central Michigan
BGSU W 4-3	Detroit	BGSU W 4-2	Central Michigan
BGSU W 6-3	Detroit	MAC Tournament	
BGSU L 6-0	Michigan	BGSU L 2-0	Miami
BGSU W 2-1	Northern Illinois	BGSU W 2-1	Eastern Michigan
BGSU L 4-3	Northern Illinois	BGSU W 4-0	Western Michigan
BGSU W 4-3	Northern Illinois	BGSU L 2-1	Miami

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Ashley Kuntz

Liz Vrabel gets ready to deliver a pitch against Michigan.

D.J. Delong makes a throw from the outfield.



BG looks to turn a double play against Michigan.

Team members Angie Ortiz, Gina Rango, Liz Vrabel and others pump each other up before a big game.

The men's
golf team
endures rain
and snow
throughout
the season

Men's Golf

by Elliot Schreiner

The weather was not kind to the BG men's golf team, as it played a key role in the cancellation of some of the team's games.

The team had its parade rained on in April when the regular season finale, the Roger Kepler Intercollegiate, was cancelled due to inclement weather.

But the Falcons made the most of their prospects by heading to Kent State to play a round with the Flashes.

The match didn't count towards any standings, but it was a good tune up for the Falcons.

"We went over to play them, and we shot pretty well," BG head coach Garry Winger said.

BG finished the round off with a team score of 289 while the Flashes finished the day with a 277.

Earlier in the season, six inches of snow ruined the men's golf team's chance at playing at the Roger Kepler Intercollegiate in Columbus. The Falcons were looking forward to the meet, which featured some tough competition.

"We're disappointed," Winger said. "We had an opportunity to play against the best field put together in the Midwest."

But the Falcons didn't let the cancelled tournament ruin their good time. They got to shoot on Ohio State's Scarlet course, something they'd never done. Even though it was in the rain, the Falcons got to enjoy a nice meal in the sun afterwards.

"It rained most of the day," Winger said. "It was miserable, but then it got beautiful afterwards."

Despite the weather-induced setbacks, the men's golf team continued their season to place eighth out of ten teams in the MAC Championships.

2004-05 Golf Season Scores

T-6th of 16 (588)	John Piper Intercollegiate
6th of 16 (885)	John Piper Intercollegiate
13th of 13 (922)	Northern Intercollegiate
7th of 9 (900)	Hawkeye Invitational
11th (899)	Earl Yestingmeier
15th of 19 (896)	Xavier Invitational
12th of 13 (951)	Irish Spring Invitational
12th of 12 (639)	Pinehurst Invitational
T-11th of 12 (947)	Pinehurst Invitational
7th of 16 (876)	Marshall Invitational
9th of 15 (911)	First Energy Intercollegiate
10th of 10 (589)	MAC Championships
8th of 10 (1169)	MAC Championships

*photos by
Julie DiFranco*



Senior Craig Pickerel watches his ball as it sails through the air.

Heath Ziglar concentrates intensely on his shot.



Dan McIntyre does his best to help the Falcons win.

The women's
golf team
endures
significant
growing
pains

Women's Golf

by Josh Womack

The BGSU women's golf team endured some growing pains this season finishing in 9th place at the MAC Championships with a team score of 675 (325-350).

Sophomore Kari Liggett finished tied for 26th place with a 36-hole score of 164 (78-86) and freshman Jessica McCann finished tied for 37th with a score of 172 (87-85). Kent State won the tournament.

A bright spot in the season occurred when the Lady Falcons hosted the annual Falcon Invitational. BGSU had four players in the top-15 which included: Jessica McCann, Carley Hrusovsky, Amanda Schroeder and Lindsay Jonkhoff. The Falcons finished just four shots shy of first-place but coach Kurt Thomas was very pleased with the effort.

"I'm encouraged with the round we played today," said Thomas. "When you have five players come in at or under 80 you're going to give yourself a good score".

The team finished the regular season with a 15th place finish at the Lady Buckeye Intercollegiate Tournament. Freshman Carley

Hrusovsky finished at 74th with a score of 251 (84-81-86) followed by junior Amanda Schroeder (T-78th, 252).

Sophomore Kari Liggett admitted the season was disappointing at times but the team was young and looked forward to improvement.

"Well, the season did not go as well as we hoped, but we are young and have a lot of potential," said Liggett. "We just need to believe in our swings and develop more confidence. We are excited for next fall and hanging out with the girls really helped us click as a team."

2004-05 Golf Season Scores

12th of 17 (326)	Cardinal Classic
11th of 17 (657)	Cardinal Classic
2nd of 9 (641)	Falcon Fall Invitational
7th of 7 (330)	Lady Herd Invitational
7th of 7 (655)	Lady Herd Invitational
16th (334)	East/West Rio Verde Invitational
17th of 18 (996)	East/West Rio Verde Invitational
T-3rd or 20 (315)	NIU Spring Lake Invitational
T-7th of 20 (635)	NIU Spring Lake Invitational
17th of 19 (695)	Indiana Invitational
9th of 11 (672)	Illini Spring Classic
15th of 15 (989)	Lady Buckeye Invitational
9th of 9 (325)	MAC Championships
9th of 9 (675)	MAC Championships

The 2004-05 Women's Golf Team



Amanda Bader
Freshman



Karen Binzel
Junior



Carley Hrusovsky
Freshman



Lindsey Jonkhoff
Freshman



Kari Liggett
Sophomore



Jessica McCann
Freshman



Brittany Newell
Freshman



Amanda Schroeder
Junior

The BG
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athletics

Best of the Year

Top athletes

1

Omar Jacobs

Jacobs sets himself apart by shredding defenses from Oklahoma to the GMAC Bowl.

2

John Reimold

The senior has been consistent, averaging at least 15 points in his three years at BG.

3

Jordan Sigalet

The goalie proved his toughness by playing with MS, and playing really well.

4

Liz Honegger

Super soph led BG women's hoops to their first MAC championship since 1994.

5

Nolan Reimold

He's not just John's little bro anymore now that he's got 13 homers.



Cole Magner and Omar Jacobs watch their teammates during the GMAC Bowl Game. (photo by Ben Swanger)

John Reimold focuses on his foul shot in the game against Toledo. (photo by Julie DiFranco)



Top seniors

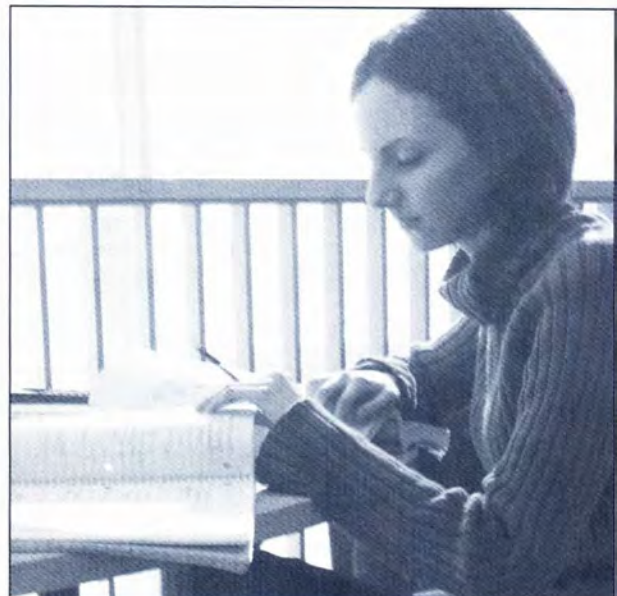
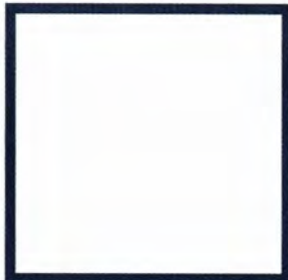
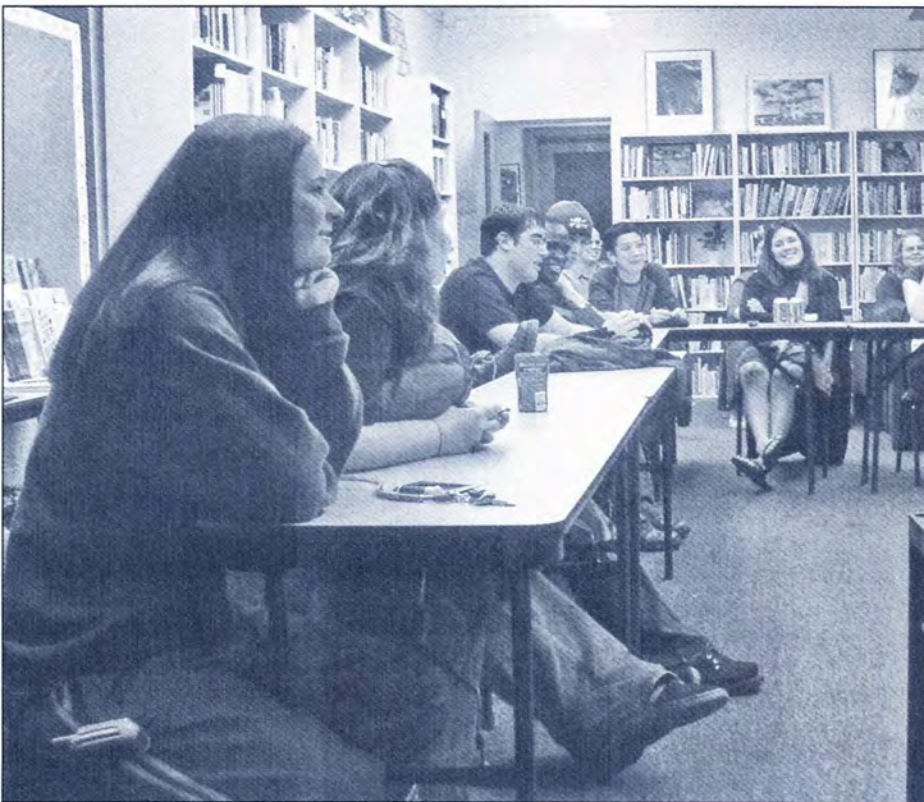
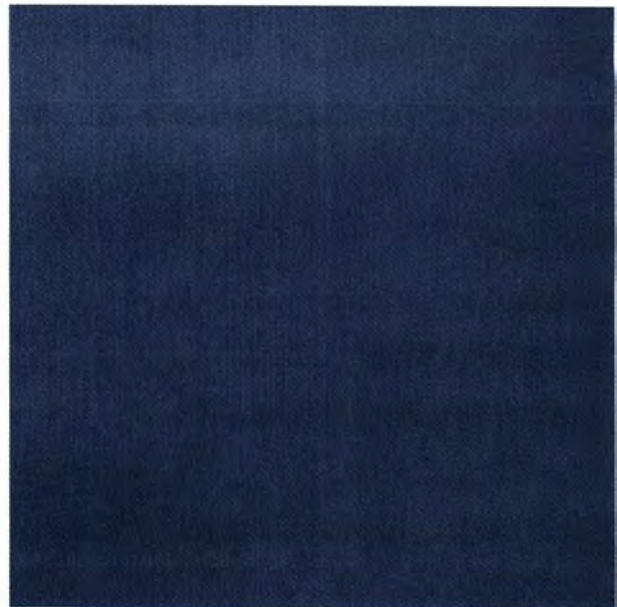
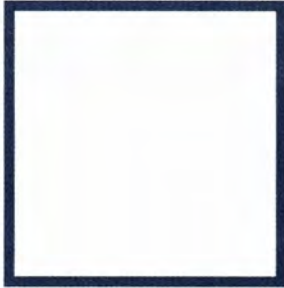
- 1** *Jordan Sigalet*
Reimold is going to be mad, but steady goalie wins by one vote over the steady forward.
- 2** *John Reimold*
He finally gets to set himself apart from his brother, who is only a junior.
- 3** *Josh Almanson*
BG's second leading scorer on the hardwood behind Reimold has been a mainstay in Bowling Green, literally.
- 4** *Cole Magner*
The Alaskan assassin leaves BG with more records than ZZ Top and has better hair.
- 5** *Kristy Coppes*
She had 38 points this year; Britt Anderson was the next closest with 14 points.

Freshest faces

- 1** *Kate Achter*
Achter led BG to the MAC title and was rewarded by being named MAC tournament MVP.
- 2** *Jonathan Matsumoto*
The head of a talented freshman hockey class led BG with 32 points this year.
- 3** *Kory Lichtensteiger*
Lichtensteiger has the unenviable task of replacing Scott Mruczkowski and figures to anchor BG's line for years to come.
- 4** *Gina Rossi*
Rossi made a splash for the women's soccer team in their MAC title run.
- 5** *Emily Gouge*
The perfect yin to Liz Vrabel's yang on the softball team.



Kate Achter leaps for the ball during the game against NIU. (photo by Julie DiFranco)





Academics



PLA

The most diverse academic program on campus

Each year, the President's Leadership Academy at Bowling Green State University inducts 30 scholars into its program. There is a two-part application process to be in the PLA. The first part consists of a written application that focuses on leadership and volunteer service, awards earned and a response to a particular essay question. Based on the written application,

“We want to be recognized for training and developing leaders.”

*- PLA Director
Andrew Rivers*

potential scholars are brought to the campus to interview with the selection committee. Based upon the committee's recommendations and an interview with the applicant's refer-

ence, a decision of acceptance into the PLA is made.

The director of the PLA, Andrew Rivers, said, “While our applicants represent one of the most diverse groups of individuals, we closely examine the leadership skills and community involvement that they have already experienced.”

The PLA offers its scholars a centralized system that uses academic, leadership and vol-

unteer activities to help scholars be successful at BGSU. This year, the PLA relocated its office from University Hall to Moseley Hall to better serve its guiding purpose. Scholars attend retreats, meetings, and forums; there is also the opportunity to attend national conferences and participate in study abroad programs or the National Student Exchange.

“As a member of the PLA, I was quickly introduced to the diversity that exists on Bowling Green State University's campus,” said D.D. Blausey, a senior in the PLA. “The diverseness of the PLA helped me to grow and develop into the person I am today.”

The PLA is determined to become a premiere learning environment for leadership development.

“We want to be recognized as a public institution for training and developing leaders,” Rivers said. He added that in order to accomplish this goal, the PLA aligns the leadership development component of its curriculum with the University requirements.

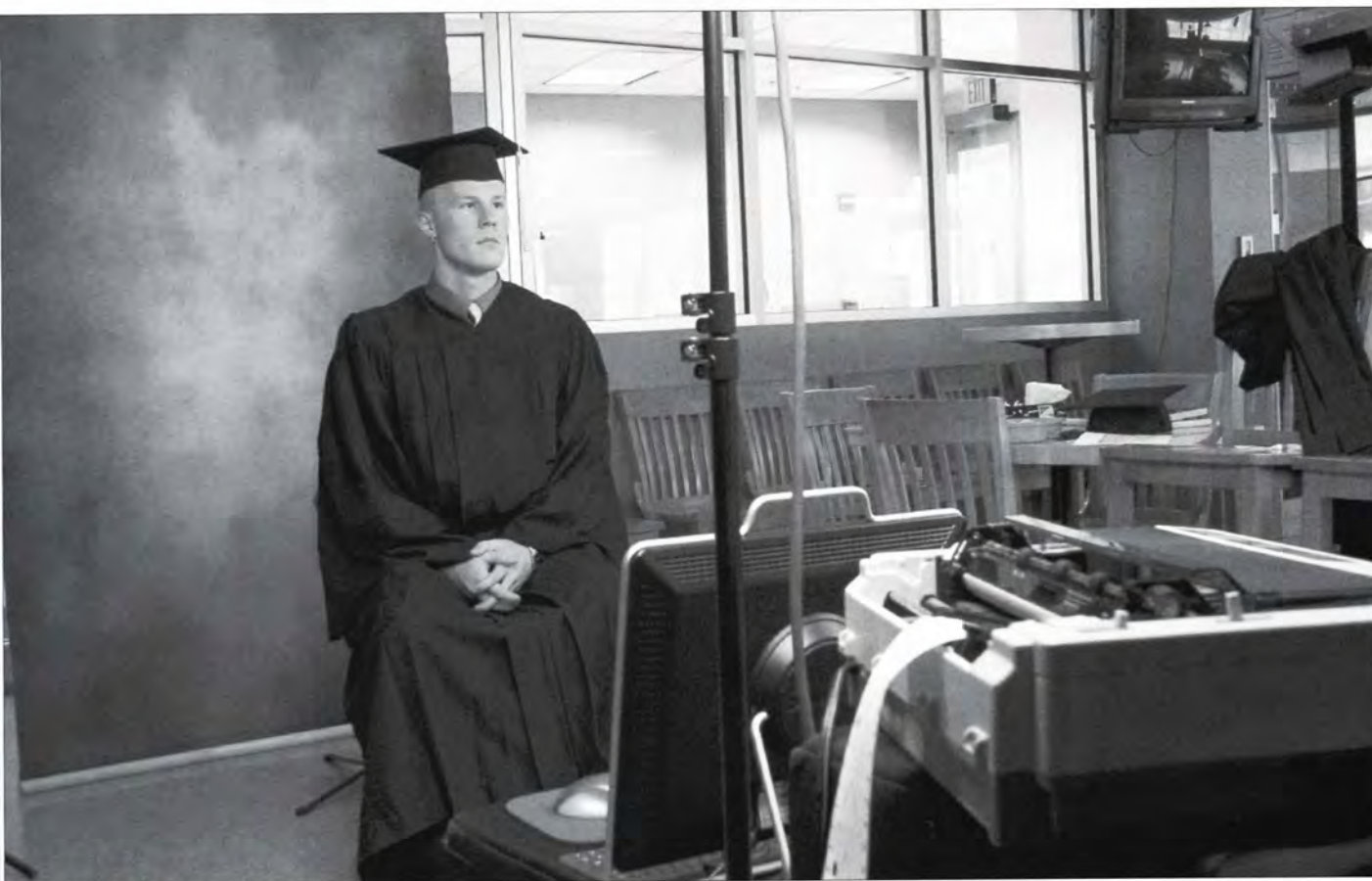
The success of the PLA is clear. More than 90 percent of the scholars are involved in other organizations on campus with 50 percent of those holding leadership positions. Academically, the PLA's aggregate GPA is 3.03, representing more than 50 percent of the scholars with a cumulative 3.0 GPA or better

by Dan Stypa

The 2001 Cohort members pose at the retreat they planned for the entire PLA early in the fall semester.



Members of the 2001 Cohort take a break from their service project in April to get their picture taken one last time together before they go their separate ways.



Members of the 2004 Cohort pose with PLA Director Andrew Rivers (top left) at Cedar Point.



Taken at one of the monthly Leadership Forums, the entire PLA consists of nearly 100 scholars.

After a long day at Cedar Point during the summer program, the 2004 Cohort closes the memorable day with one of many group pictures.

*photos provided by
Angela Corpus*

Three students get to know each other at a SMART social.



One of the dinners that SMART hosts is well attended.



Collaborative projects with first year students and mentors help retain students and make their experiences at BGSU good ones.



photos by Beth Squire

SMART

Helping the transition process for first year students

Students of Color Mentoring, Aiding, Retaining, and Teaching (SMART) is a mentoring program for first-year students of color living in the residence halls at BGSU. The goal of the program is to make sure that the first year students' transitions from high school to college go as smoothly as possible. SMART has played an important role on campus, and more importantly in the lives of first year students, since 2001. Unlike another mentoring program on campus, Springboard, those who are mentors for SMART do not receive any course credit; instead, they are given a small monetary stipend each semester.

The program is a yearlong endeavor. Because of this, students have many opportunities to get involved with the program. Students can attend events held by SMART, such as study tables. SMART puts on many different events across campus each school year that cater to a variety of needs and desires. In addition to the events that students partici-

pate in, the mentors and mentees meet once a week, or as determined by the individual group, throughout the entire school year. There are also weekly meetings for the entire organization.

This year, 20 upperclassmen

students mentored over 100 first year students. In addition to the 20 mentors, there were four team leaders also involved.

One of the program mentors, Bernard Little, said, "We have the opportunity of taking freshmen students of color under our wings and assisting them in the college experience."

"We have the opportunity of taking freshman of color under our wings."

*- Program Mentor
Bernard Little*

by Dan Stypa

PCC

One of BGSU's nationally recognized learning communities

Bowling Green State University is known across the United States for its innovative residential learning communities. One such community is Partners in Context and Community, or PCC.

This community, which was founded in the fall of 2000, gives education majors who wish to teach in urban schools the

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*-Program Coordinator
Connie Black-Postl*

opportunity to live together and take core classes in the newly renovated Kohl Hall. These students also gain valuable teaching experience in the Toledo Public Schools beginning early in the freshman year.

Connie Black-Postl, program coordinator, said, “I believe the strength of the program is in the first two years. After that, it is hard to have students devote

enough time for the field experience since they begin getting into their major classes.”

An integral part of the community is having students engage in a variety of community-building events. PCCers, as the students are often known, attended a Toledo Mud Hens game and went to see the Winter Lights at the Toledo Zoo in December. Also, this year the students took an active role in the community by beginning a newsletter that highlighted the accomplishments of fellow PCCers and informed students of organization news.

“This newsletter is basically something I thought of this summer and decided to go through with, so it is kind of a trial thing,” said Alyssa Boyers, one of the students on the newsletter committee.

Students also began a student panel so that any concerns or issues could be brought to them and then be presented to faculty.

by Dan Stypa



Instructor Mary Kaplar (bottom right) engages the learning community in a psychology project.

First-year student Adam Rosengarten gives part of his group's presentation.



Lauren Walter participates in class with Kyle Ellwood, Janita Duran and Dearamis Lofton watching over.

TJ Sosnowski, Andy Hoover and Pat Grayshaw watch Amanda Monyak engage in the PCC psychology class.

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Stephanie Guigou*

The team members pose with their awards after the competition.



Jason Lynch and Leah D'Emillio relieve some tension before competing.



Paul Alday (center), with one of the coaches and one of the judges holds one of the plaques.



The team does not look as though the stress of competition has gotten to them as they are all enjoying spending time with one another.



The Forensics team and their coach wait to hear the announcement of awards at the CFA competition.

Forensics

*BGSU's longest standing organization
and one of the most successful*

Students on the Forensics team prepare speeches, debates and interpretive performance. Although most current students tilt their head in confusion when the Forensics team is related to speech, debate and theater, the program is the oldest organization at Bowling Green State University, founded in 1919. The program was successful in its foundation and continues to stride forward in achievement.

After losing four state winning competitors to graduation last year, director Paul Alday prejudged this season to be a rebuilding year. "But this year's team has stepped up and maintained success," he said. "We have won a sweepstakes award at every tournament—last year we didn't do that." In fact, the team won first place at the 2005 Collegiate Forensics Association in Montreal, Quebec, and placed second at the 2005 Ohio State Varsity tournament.

Although the team is no stranger to

success, education is the mainstay of the program. Senior Jason Lynch said he enjoyed seeing how, because of Forensics, he's developed in other areas of his life. "I've learned how to be confident in new situations," he said, "and from the impromptu speeches, I'm able to analyze and evaluate information on the spot."

The term *forensic* refers to study or exploration,

and although they may not be studying corpses and gunshot residue, their commitment is comparable to a CSI staff. As Lynch said, "It takes a certain type of person to get up at four in the morning, drive to a university three hours away, speak competitively all day, and not get home until two the next morning."

*"This year's
team has
stepped up and
maintained
success."*

*- Director
Paul Alday*

by Stephanie Guigou

Honors Program

*Intellectually stimulating environment
creates ideal setting for academic success*

Students who are accepted into the Honors program, which aims to expand their knowledge and give them unique opportunities, have a chance to enhance their learning experience through honors courses designed to stimulate

critical thinking.

Smaller classes allow for in-depth discussions with professors and the growth of intellectual independence.

and self-confidence.

*“My favorite
part...is the
fun things
we are able
to do.”*

*- HSA member
Lauren Dworsky*

“I like the smaller Honors classes because I am able to have more interaction with the professor, and we discuss more than just what is in the book,” said Celeste Greer, a first year student majoring in Neuroscience.

Along with smaller classes, the Honors program also offers priority scheduling and advising. This ensures that students have an opportunity to take as many Honors courses as they

want and still get in the classes required for their majors.

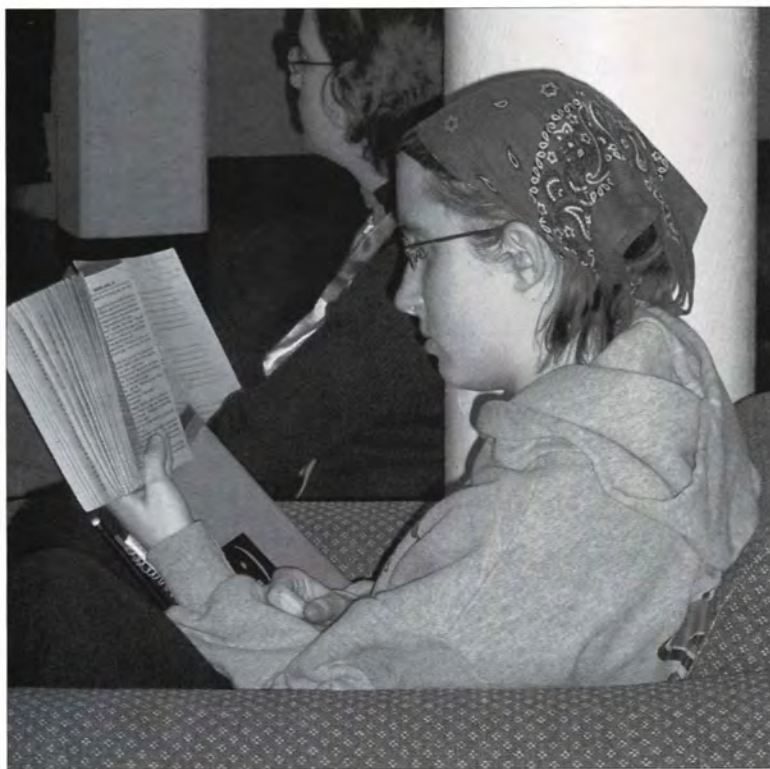
Students have the opportunity to engage with their peers in the Honors Student Association, or HSA, a program that offers exciting events and programs like wall-climbing and trips to the Toledo Zoo.

“My favorite part of being in the program is the fun things that we are able to do in HSA—like going to the Toledo Symphony,” said Lauren Dworsky, a first year student majoring in Integrated Social Studies Education.

Honors students also have the chance to live in Honors housing, located in Darrow Hall. This provides students with a sense of community and a chance to get to know more of their fellow classmates.

“The people that I see walking around are also in my classes, and I can go to them if I need help with my homework,” said Alyssa Toole, an Integrated Mathematics Education major.

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Brian McRoberts



Erin Vader enjoys a good book in one of the lounges in Darrow, home to the Honors program.



In front of an inspirational wall, several Honors students engage in a discussion.



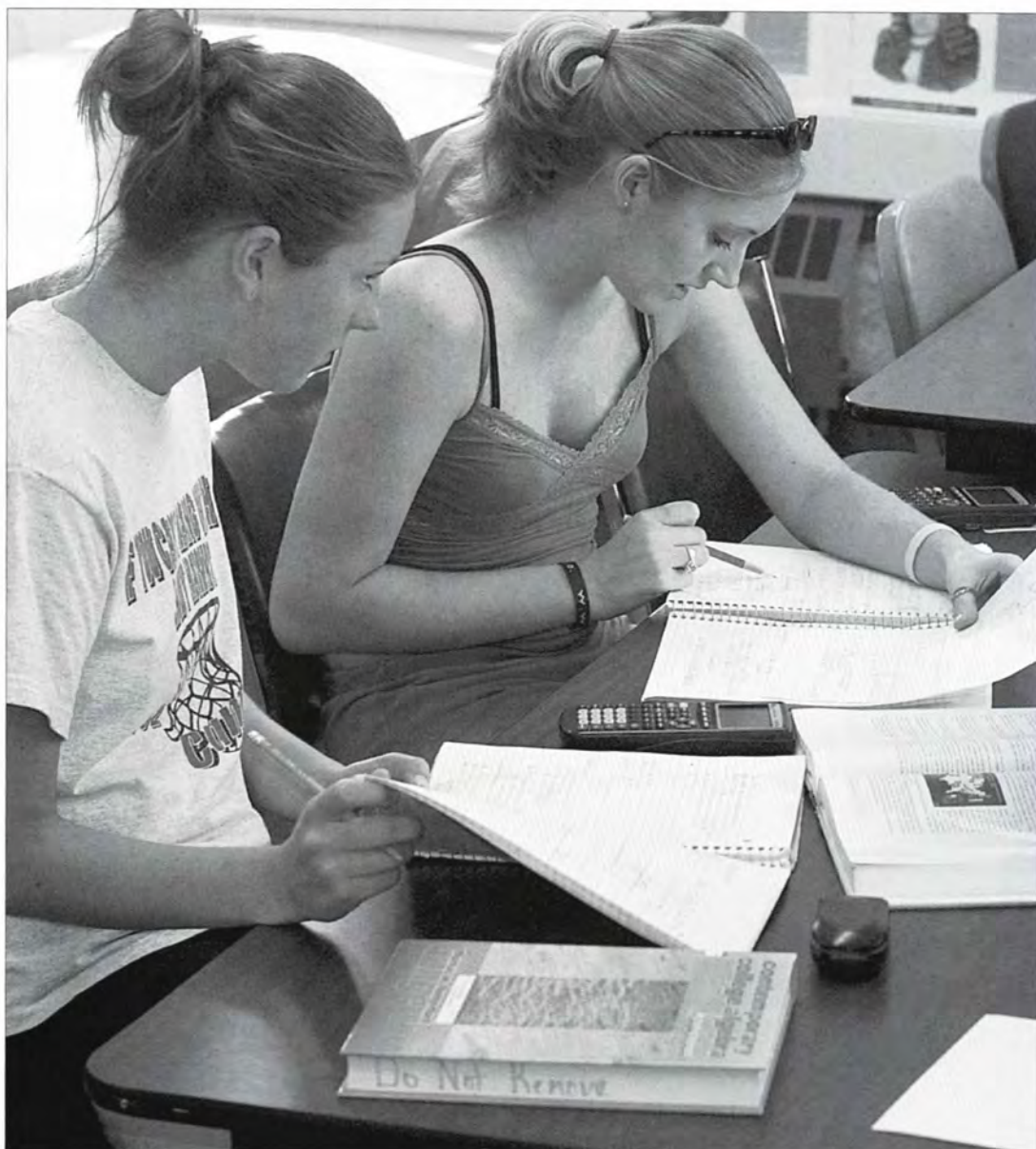
One Honors student practices a speech in the comfort of an open learning environment.

Honors students enjoy one of many exciting social events hosted by the Honors Student Association.

The writing lab offers valuable services to all BGSU students.

This student utilizes the technology in the study lab.

The group work areas in the different labs allow students to work together.



The math lab is staffed by those who can answer any questions and help students succeed in class.

Resource Labs

Math, writing and study skills labs prove invaluable to students

What more could an undergraduate ask for than math, writing and study skills labs that will help them excel in their classes? The labs are available to guide help students who want to keep an A in a class or need help in a specific area of their studies.

The math lab is located in University Hall and offers a variety of study groups, textbook solution materials and a tutoring lab that gives assistance.

Katie Leisure, a senior, has been utilizing the resources offered in the math lab since her freshman year.

"It helps students improve their skills in all different areas of math," she said.

The writing lab, located in Mosley Hall, is a source of information that can improve writing at any level. This service for all writers is not there merely for proofreading or correcting a paper, but rather to provide students and faculty writing consultants to discuss, give

insight and provide feedback. Papers can range from lab reports, essays, research papers and journal entries. Students with a particular writing assignment can find help on how to get started, gain a development of ideas, or even get research

help for that dreaded paper.

At the study skills lab, students can learn skills they

can later apply to achieve academic success. Located in Mosley Hall, the study skills lab provides services and programs designed to help students succeed academically. Workshops are provided as well as a library of print and electronic resources. Computer stations are available in the lab for encouraged CD-ROM viewing of tutorials in a variety of subject areas.

"It helps students improve their skills in all different areas of math."

*- Senior
Katie Leisure*

by Sarah Pavell

Chapel Readings

Weekly readings offer students chance to listen to recognized writers

Frank Chin began addressing students and faculty at a Prout Chapel Reading in a calm manner.

Once he began talking about World War II and the internment of Japanese Americans during that time, however, his demeanor changed to fierce intensity.

Even though Chin himself is a Chinese American,

“I think it was a really good thing all around.”

*- Professor
Lawrence Coates*

he shared with University audiences his passion for teaching about Japanese Americans and how their civil rights were limited during WWII.

Throughout his speech, Chin read excerpts of books and poems dealing with the treatment of Japanese Americans during WWII. The works he read were primarily written by Japanese authors who were afraid to speak up any sooner about the situation Japanese Americans were placed in during WWII, Chin said. During that time, Japanese resistance organizations existed that many people today are still unaware of.

Chin's speech was well-received by his audience.

“He was vivid and entertaining,” Aaron Lane, sophomore, said. “He seemed very knowledgeable.” Lane attended Chin's presentation with his Introduction to Asian-American Studies class. Chin is a nationally recognized novelist and short story writer.

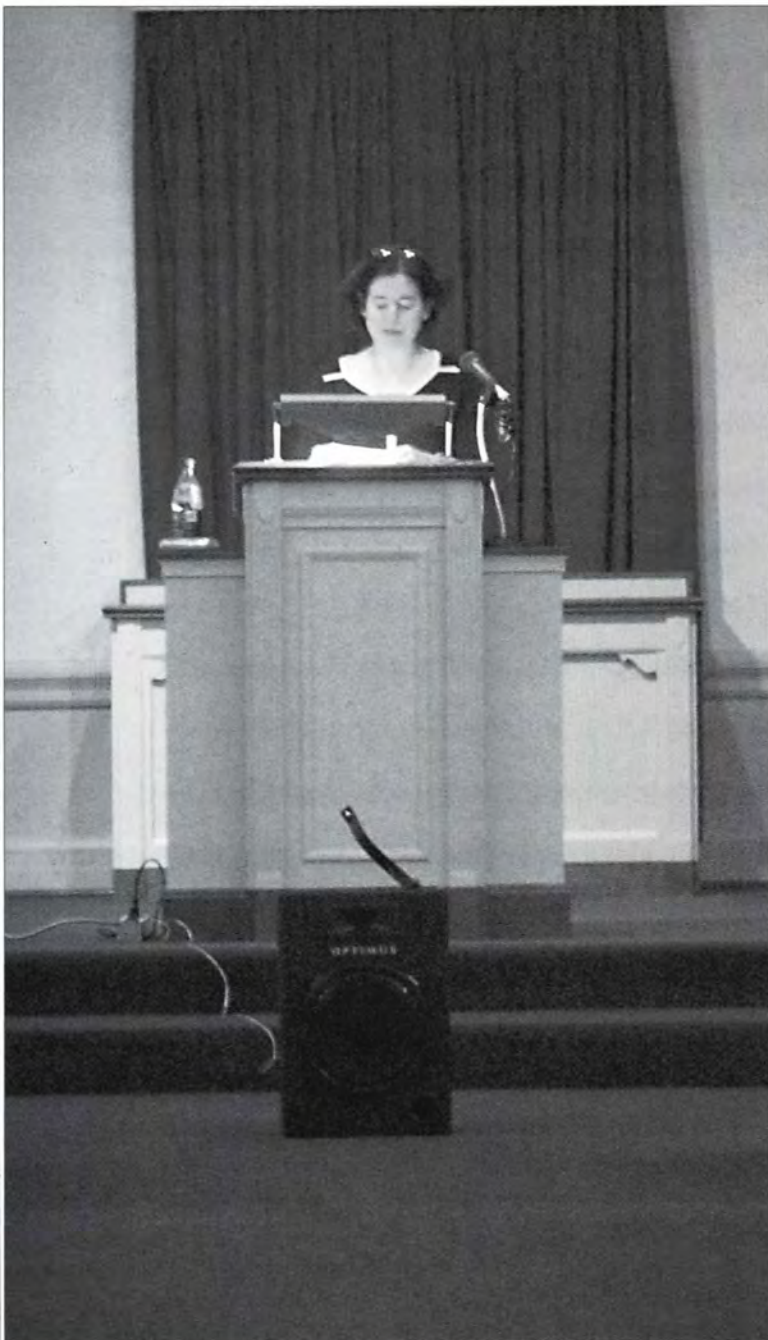
“Frank Chin has a large profile in Asian American literature and in American literature,” said Lawrence Coates, Assistant Professor of English. Coates was the individual behind arranging Chin's visit to the University.

Chin was brought to campus as part of the College of Arts and Sciences Reading Series. His visit was also sponsored by the Creative Writing Program, American Culture Studies, OEDIS, Ethnic Studies and the Office of the Provost.

“We got people to hear our writer who wouldn't normally come,” Coates said. “I think it was a really good thing all around.”

Amiee Bender is the center of attention at one of the weekly Prout Chapel readings.

Students and faculty alike enjoy the unique writing style of Bender at her popular reading.



A student purchases one of Bender's books at the conclusion of the reading.

A group of students waits to get into the one of the Prout Chapel Readings.



A packed house was not a rare sight at the Prout Chapel readings.

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Sandra Mencer

Jill Schumaker (left) and others participate in Springboard activities.

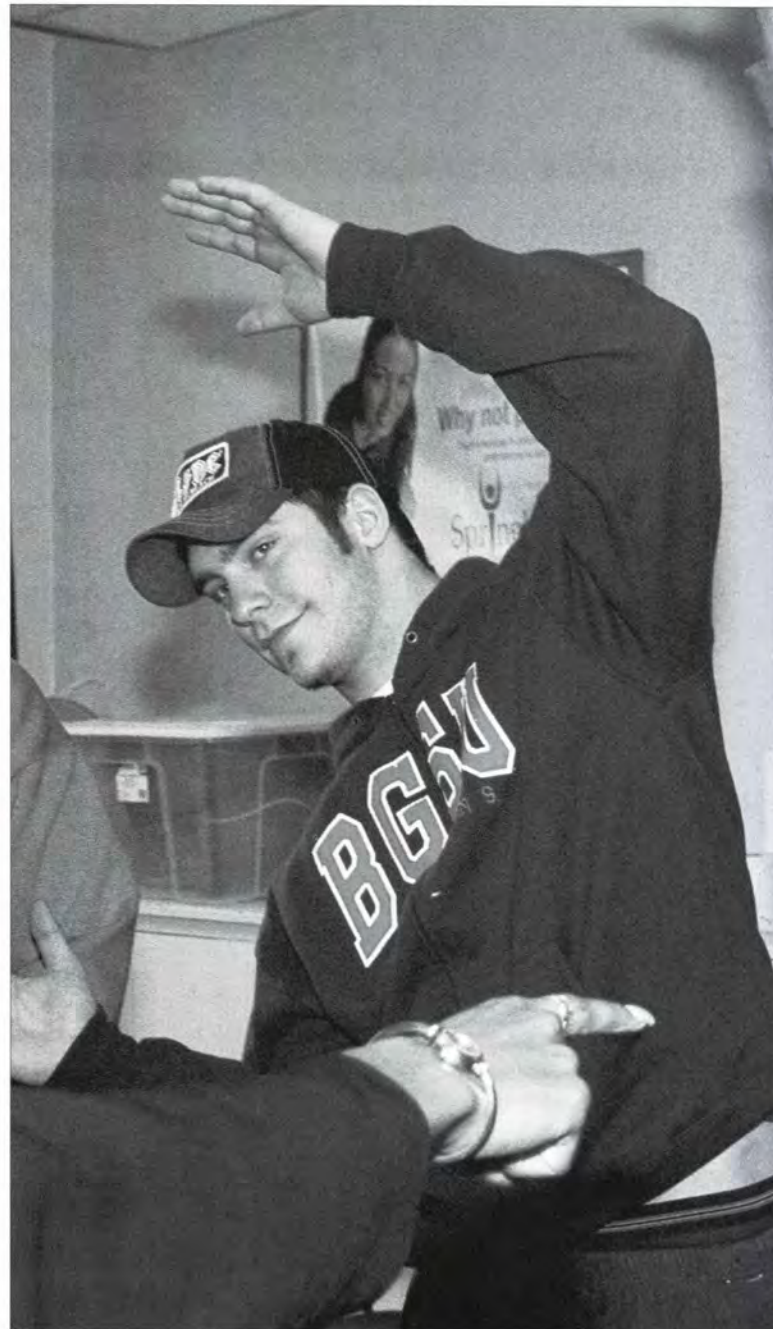
Two participants in Springboard engage in a team building activity.

A mentor and mentee work as a team to make the Springboard experience rewarding.



Springboard takes it out of the classroom to make the lesson even more worthwhile and rewarding.

One of the Springboard participants takes part in a team building exercise.



Springboard

One-on-one relationships with mentors help first year students succeed.

Springboard, the University-funded program that uses state money devoted specifically for success and challenge programs, began with only 16 students in 1996. Since then, it has grown to include 400 upperclassmen students who serve as mentors and 500 first year students who serve as mentees. Unlike some mentorship programs, Springboard pairs each first year student with a mentor so they can receive one-on-one attention.

According to Springboard director Sandra Mencer, "[We] are interested in benefiting first year students."

As a result of being a part of this program, each mentor gets a real perspective of how far they have come since their first year at college. They also learn many valuable skills that they can apply to their real life. More importantly, the benefits that mentees receive are three pronged: they learn the basic requirements of college, they learn about themselves,

and they learn how to apply newly acquired skills. Students participate in hands-on activities they will have to do for other classes. Another important theme of the course and program is that mentees get the message that they can do whatever they set their mind on, no matter what it may be.

Each week, mentees meet with their mentors in a work-

shop type setting and do a large group activity. Workshop topics range from giving presentations to exploring values. Afterwards, they break off into their pairings.

Mencer said, "For me, it is a win-win situation. First year students get acclimated, coaches learn mentoring skills, and University students are better equipped to handle everyday challenges."

"It is a win-win situation."

- Director Sandra Mencer

by Dan Stypa

Sport Management

One unique major that is continually growing in popularity

Bowling Green State University offers one of the best sport management programs in the country. It is one of the only programs certified by both the North American Society for Sport Management (NASSM) and the National Association for Sport and Physical Education (NASPE).

“Sports are in my blood and I am anxious to start my career.”

- Junior Stephanie Serda

The sport management program is broken up into three parts with separate emphasis on sport enterprise, marketing and communication.

Assistant Director of Programs and Recreational Sports Brady P. Gaskins, who teaches the introductory course for all sport management majors, has noticed an increase in sport management enrollment.

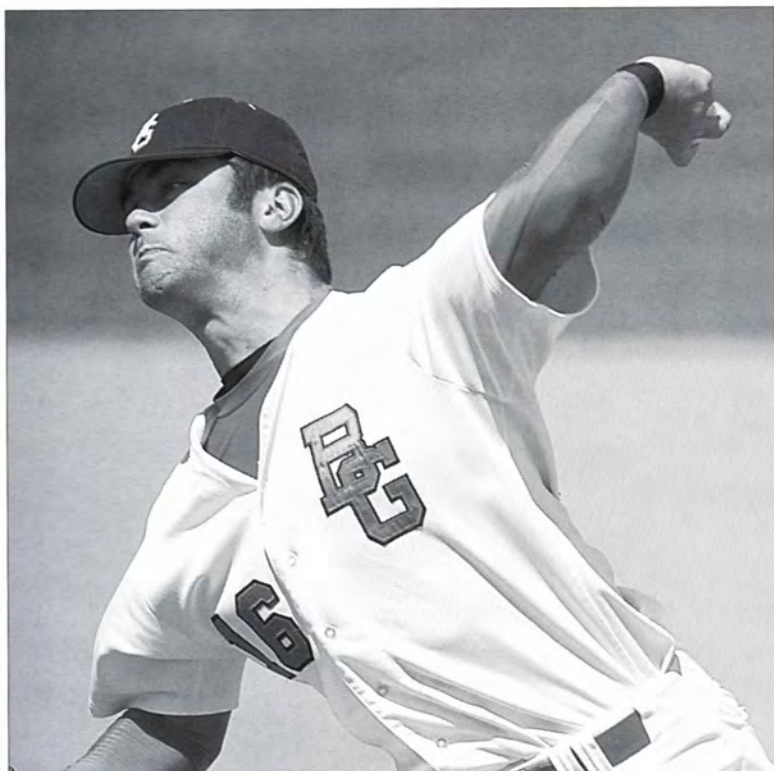
“I think the field of sport management has grown because sport is such a big part of society and life in the U.S. When I ask my students to talk about why they are majoring in sport management, many reply ‘because I love sports, have grown up with it, and decided if I

need to get a job, why not get a job in something I enjoy?’,” Gaskins said.

The sports profession is very competitive, consisting of internships and jobs with employees working long hours for little pay. Gaskins said it’s a tough business, but worth the sweat.

“When entering the field, students can expect to find a very competitive job placement and long hours, but there are many positives that can’t be attached with a price tag. All in all, sport management is a growing field because many people are recognizing the importance of having good people work in the field and the importance of a solid foundation of sport-related experiences and education,” he said.

Stephanie Serda, a junior majoring in sport marketing, said her time spent studying sport management has been well worth it. “Working in sports makes all the sense in the world to me. It’s going to be a tough road ahead but I will be doing something I love for a living. Sports are in my blood and I am anxious to start my career in sport management,” she said.



Sport management students are taught how to deal in the big leagues.

These women realize the importance of having a good manager, thanks to their sport management classes.



Once in the professional leagues, athletes such as this goalie will need a manager such as those produced at BGSU.

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Steven Garner*

Sport Management

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Group learning areas make this learning community a great place to share ideas with one another.



The new location in Offenbauer gives students more space and places to meet.



These two students utilize one of the computers in the community.

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Steven Garner and
Beth Squire*

Health Science Community

Providing an environment suited to academic needs, the HSRC is committed to success

The Health Science Residential Community center started in 1998, and offers useful resources and advice to create endless benefits and success for the students who have become a part of the thriving program.

Bob Harr, the director of the HSRC, said, "The material benefits are having access to facilities that aid students in getting their work done and people who can help them learn. We have tutoring help available in all levels of math, English, stats, general chemistry through organic, and biology."

This year, there were about 225 students who were a part of the HSRC. Out of this group, there were roughly 175 students living in the designated community area on campus. As for the other 50 students, they lived elsewhere.

One of HSRC's latest features is its new community location, located on the 11th

floor of Offenhauer West. The HSRC moved from its original location in the Harshman Quadrangle this past fall.

The new community area includes a lounge, kitchen, computer resource room, workroom, small meeting room, small classroom and office.

Although HSRC focuses on academic success, the center offers more than just intellectual benefits; it provides a social comfort for participants in the community.

Harr said, "Aside from the academics, the community is about meeting new people with different backgrounds but similar interests and personal goals, and working together, helping each other along the way."

"The community is about meeting new people."
-HSRC Director
Bob Harr

by Kristin Ross

Transfer Students

Students sometimes come to BGSU after attending another institution

Every year, college students around the country are faced with the same question: should they stay where they are or transfer to another school?

While most students decide to stay where

“The experience is great.”

*-Sophomore
Thomas Sosnowski*

they are, there are always some who choose to transfer. Bowling

Green State University is the destination of choice for some of those students.

Transferring schools involves a lot of work. Students must apply for admission, work through the process of transferring credits, find housing and register for classes.

Some applicants, depending on the number of credit hours they have taken, must have their high school transcripts and information sent to their new school.

Still, many find the work worthwhile.

Sophomore Thomas Sosnowski originally came to BGSU for his first semester of college before transferring to Youngstown State University for his second. He then transferred back to BGSU.

“I decided to come back to BG because I liked it here before I left in ‘03,” Sosnowski said. “Also, friends that were here had helped convince me to come back.”

Students transferring to BGSU face the challenge of finding ways to be involved after other students at the school have already settled in. Sosnowski found several activities in which to participate.

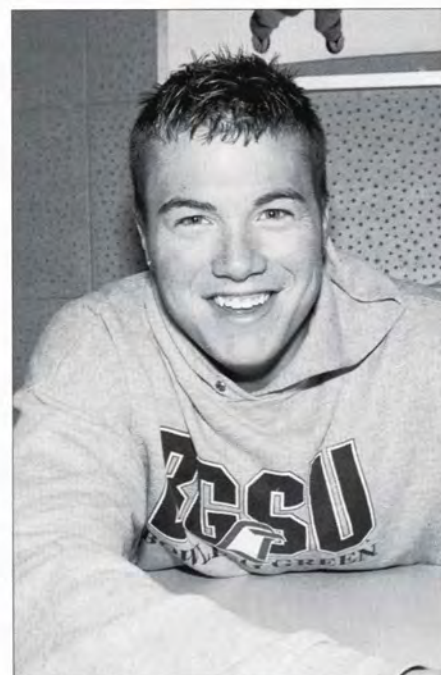
“The experience is great, I have joined the Pi Kappa Alpha Colony,” Sosnowski said. “I am also getting involved with other things to keep me busy. I do like Bowling Green better than YSU because I do not have to drive to school everyday, and I am no longer living at home.”

by Erin Vader

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Brian McRoberts and
Beth Squire

Engaging activities in the
classroom make BGSU a
great learning commu-
nity.

This student proudly
wears his BG apparel and
upholds the University's
core value of pride in a job
well done.



Beautiful landscaping and
grounds, along with the
popular ROTC program,
make BGSU attractive to
students who wish to
transfer from other
schools.





Programs at BGSU such as SMART make the University enticing for those who are looking to participate in the Student Exchange.



These two students, participants of Springboard, are happy with their experience at BGSU.

This student enjoys the food at the Black Swamp Pub, something that BGSU can boast to students from other schools.



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Brian McRoberts and
Beth Squire*

NSE

Students have the opportunity to study in exotic locations across the country.

The National Student Exchange (NSE) is a program for undergraduate exchange within the United States.

There are 177 colleges that exchange students can choose from and get degree credit for. Bowling Green State University has enrolled over 280 students in the program.

The NSE is very beneficial for students who pay BGSU's tuition and therefore get around the out of state costs, unless they already pay out of state costs to BGSU. Other benefits include exploration and appreciation of new cultures, as well as a chance to live in a different demographic area, experience personal growth, take courses not offered at home campus, and look for future graduate schools and employment.

Once accepted into the program, the only reason a student may not get into their school of choice is because it is full and will not admit any more students.

Georgia Folkins, the NSE coordinator for BGSU said, "I make sure there is a safety school listed as one of the three choices for the students, so they are guaranteed to get into a school from the program, they may not be able to get their first pick, but I will get them into a school."

Through the NSE, BGSU offers students the opportunity

to study at a member NSE college or university and receive BGSU credit.

"NSE is the ultimate college experience," said NSE participant Michelle Ankenbauer. "Going away not only creates a sense of independence, but every door of life is opened culturally, academically and socially."

“Every door of life is opened culturally, academically, and socially.”

*- NSE participant
Michelle Ankenbauer*

by Sarah Pavell

Batchelder

A residential learning community that's just right for those who enjoy music.

For some students, living in Batchelder is like music to their ears. Located right across the street from the Moore Musical Arts Center in the Kreischer Quadrangle, the Batchelder Music Community is a place for music majors to let

their creative juices flow.

"The main advantage to living in

Batchelder is its close prox-

"The atmosphere is good for those who wish to excel in music - there's always someone here who knows just what you're going through and they're always around to help," said Elena Funk, a freshman music education major with an emphasis on clarinet.

"There is always music heard in the hallways coming from someone's room, students get together and form their own bands, and it's nice being surrounded by those who share the same appreciation for the world's greatest art form," said Coy.

Other advantages of living in Batchelder include monthly open mic nights, easy access to music faculty members and the chance to organize a talent show that allows students to showcase their talents. Whether one excels in playing the tuba or the piccolo, it is easy to see that the Batchelder Music Community offers many advantages to those who are interested in making music their lives.

Along with its close proximity to music classes, Batchelder, a residence hall that gives priority to music majors, offers practice rooms and computers with programs that assist students with class assignments and music composition.

"The atmosphere is good for those who want to excel in music."

*- Freshman
Elena Funk*



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and Beth Squire*



A student utilizes some of the practice areas to polish her trumpeting.

Practicing a musical instrument takes a lot of time and dedication, something that can be hard for most college students.



One of the pianos is played by a girl who is a part of Batchelder.

Two students help each other in the Batchelder community.

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Joe Elkins

Students participate in basic phase at Ranch A in the foothills of the Black Hills in Northeast Wyoming.



Kevin Kennedy climbs the Bandelier National Monument in New Mexico.



Trevor Jesse, Heidi Gurstung and Amanda Takacs in the Silver Bow Creek in Montana.



Amanda Takacs carries the flag at the Okefenokee Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in southern Georgia.



Students eat dinner at Mammoth Lakes, Calif., in September.

GeoJourney

Students take classes while traveling across the country

Eighteen students and eight faculty and staff members saw much of America in nine weeks as part of the GeoJourney program.

"There is no comparison between this trip and a traditional classroom setting," said Joe Elkins, assistant professor of geology.

Tours of 24 states and 29 national parks included a climb to the top of Mt. St. Helens—they were the last group to climb it before it erupted—an earthquake, a 12-hour hike through the Grand Canyon, tropical storms, Yosemite National Park, Death Valley, Crater Lake, museums, swamps, fossils - the list goes on and on for these students.

"These students felt an earthquake—it's hard to put a value on that," Elkins said. "They can actually say something about an environment that was formed. They have a real understanding."

The travelers had to be ready for the unexpected at all times.

"We never knew what to expect," Dana Zook, a first-year student, said. "We could wake up and it would be 30 degrees, then drive five hours and feel the wrath of Death Valley."

Their hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon began at 3 a.m. under a full moon to beat the intense heat. They made it to the bottom in time to watch the sunrise.

"This trip was very, very hard, both physically and academically challenging," said Brian

Hensien, a third-year student. "We were exhausted and I could say it was the hardest thing I ever had to do, but defi-

nately the greatest thing I could ever do."

"We never knew what to expect."

*- GeoJourney Student
Dana Zook*

Sixteen weeks of academic material were crammed into nine. Tests, exams, projects and lectures every night accompanied the great excursions. The faculty members didn't save any space as they wrote out the students' exams on three dry erase boards as big as a car's windshield.

In the end, everyone agreed—the experience was an invaluable one those involved will never forget.

by Janell Kingsborough

IMPACT

A unique learning atmosphere striving to uphold BGSU's core values

Since 2001, the IMPACT community has been living together on the tenth floor of Offenhauer West. They share not only a floor but a commitment to intellectual thought and the consideration of moral values.

which involved each participant reading a book and giving a presentation on it. "I enjoy this event so much because it was so beneficial to all persons involved by letting each participant give something," said Barnes.

"Being in IMPACT pushes me intellectually."

- Senior Bobbie Jo Shockley

Many members of IMPACT joined the group to challenge themselves academically.

"I decided that IMPACT was a program with which I would like to be involved because of the high expectations of IMPACT students," said senior Bobbie Jo Shockley, who joined the group her freshman year. "Being in IMPACT pushes me intellectually and allows me to be in an environment where that intellectual pushing is important for all of those involved in the group."

The IMPACT group also fosters a sense of community in their intellectual pursuits by offering students the option of living together on the same floor.

Senior Kevin Minnick spent the last three years living on the tenth floor of Offenhauer with IMPACT. "The benefits are abundant and diverse," he said. "Being near people who share your devotion to self-improvement and intellectual pursuits allows you two very important comforts. First is the knowledge that you are supported by your friends and neighbors. Second is the environment that such housing creates and expects; our living arrangements are quiet, studious, and perfectly conducive to learning and studying."

Senior Holly Barnes' favorite activity with the group was the Great Books Discussion,

photos by
Brian McRoberts



Students listen to one of the many engaging sessions hosted by IMPACT.

Students actively listen to an insightful discussion.



Those in IMPACT listen to another point of view brought to the table.

These three students are part of the intensive IMPACT learning community.



IMPACT prepares students to be engaged in a variety of settings, including this presentation.

A graduate student acts as a mentor to a student in the study skills lab.

A graduate student engages in some of the intensive reading students have to do.

Two graduate students get hands-on experience by being a part of a mock situation they may encounter in the classroom when teaching.



Graduate School

Considering grad school? One grad student provides valuable information

Graduation is over, you have your diploma in your hand, and you're ready to enter the "real world." But you're currently living back home with your parents and aren't sure what to do next.

What about graduate school? Is it really as hard as they say? How do you pick a school or a program?

It's ok! Here is some advice about that next step, if you choose grad school.

Why did you pick Bowling Green State University? Did you love the campus, the programs, or did it just feel right? Think about the same things when picking a graduate school. Does it feel right? Do you like the campus? If you do not feel comfortable at a university when you visit, chances are you will not feel comfortable if you enroll. This is much more important than the prestige of the program.

One of the main things to look for in a grad program is the number of full-time faculty the program has in relation to the number of students in the program. Part-time fac-

ulty members are great, but they typically do not have the time to devote to you individually. If a program has more full-time faculty, you can look for more one-on-one time with your adviser helping you succeed during and after grad school.

Also, check out the areas of interest of the full-time faculty. Are any of them consistent with your interests?

Find a faculty member

you think you can connect with if you to enroll. This person will prove to be valuable both during and after grad school.

Just remember, grad school is going to be a lot more time demanding and more rigorous. However, you're studying an area you love. If you're not sure if grad school is right for you, you're probably not ready. If you pick the right program and the right school, you will know it.

Trust your instincts.

*“ Trust
your
instincts.*

*-Grad Student
Matt Barone”*

by Matt Barone

Media Seminar

Communication majors traveled to Paris to have hands-on learning experiences

The School of Communication Studies offered students and faculty members the chance to learn about international media in a setting quite different than the classrooms they were all used to. Participants traveled to the International Media Seminar in Paris, France.

“I loved every minute of it.”

*-Junior
Julie DiFranco*

Twenty-seven students and faculty members went on the trip. During their

10-day stay, they attended presentations at the American University in Paris by journalists from the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, Time magazine and CNN, among others.

“My favorite speaker at the International Media Seminar was [former Life magazine photographer] John Morris,” said Julie DiFranco, a junior who went on the trip. “He had great photos to show as he told us about his experiences

as a photo editor.”

The trip wasn’t entirely spent in the classroom, however. The travelers had plenty of free time to visit landmarks like the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre Museum.

“The best place I visited was the Louvre. Seeing the Mona Lisa was the best part,” senior Tiffani McKenzie, who also went on the trip, said.

All students and faculty members prepared for the trip by attending a once-a-week class taught by journalism professor Catherine Cassara. The course introduced travelers to the French language, culture and customs.

“Going to Paris was a great decision,” DiFranco said. “Not only did I gather valuable information from the seminar, but just walking the streets of Paris and getting to experience their daily lives really opened my eyes to a whole new culture. I loved every minute of it.”

by Allison Halco

Seeing the Eiffel Tower, one of the most well-known landmarks in Paris, was a highlight for students on the trip.



The BGSU travelers experienced French culture, like seeing a juggler in the middle of the courtyard of a historic chateau.

Students examine a torch sculpture that became a monument to Princess Diana after she was killed in a car accident on the street below.



Experiencing French cuisine was a large part of the trip for most students. Carrie Whitaker, Stephanie Guigou and Sarah Cox enjoy their meals at Bistro B.



During the trip, the students had the chance to visit French newspaper offices and television stations. Laura Kochan and Lindsay Bell pose behind a French newsdesk.

The Army ROTC is about to make its way through the center of campus.



The Air Force ROTC members participate in one of their drills.



A cadet in the Army ROTC gives an encouraging speech to his peers.

Several members of the Air Force ROTC lower the flag in front of Memorial Hall.



ROTC

Graduating ROTC seniors have their immediate futures already planned for them.

While thoughts of what to do after college weigh heavily on the minds of many University seniors, those involved with the ROTC program had their immediate futures laid out for them when they received confirmation on precisely how they will serve their country after graduation.

The program has not only shaped the graduating ROTC cadets' futures, but also their lives spent on campus. "Through ROTC I made a ton of friends," said Ben Alvarez, who will be entering active duty later this year. The influences of involvement extend beyond socialization and into the classroom. "I feel more confidence in myself in classes," Alvarez said.

Family history and financial support, which helps to fund the costs ROTC members incur in those classrooms, encouraged some, such as future reserve engineer Brent Arnold, to make the commitment to a military lifestyle. "Both of my brothers went through ROTC," said Arnold. "It was my gate-

way to paying for college."

"It seemed like a good place for me because you surround yourself with a lot of motivated individuals," said Jason Hussey, who will be entering active duty in the infantry detail. Regarding the du-

ties they will confront domestically and abroad, these student soldiers plan to face them with antici-

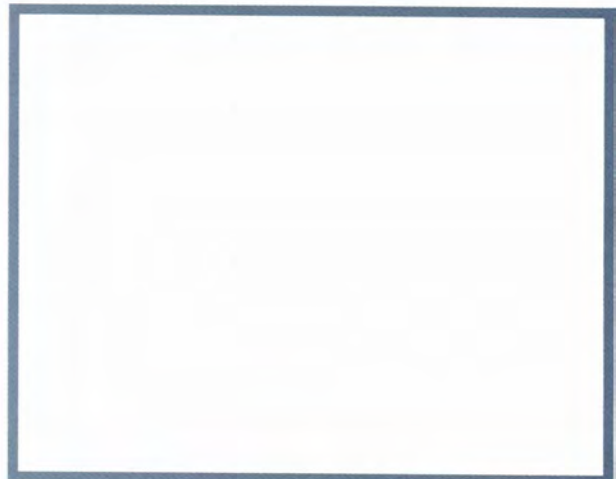
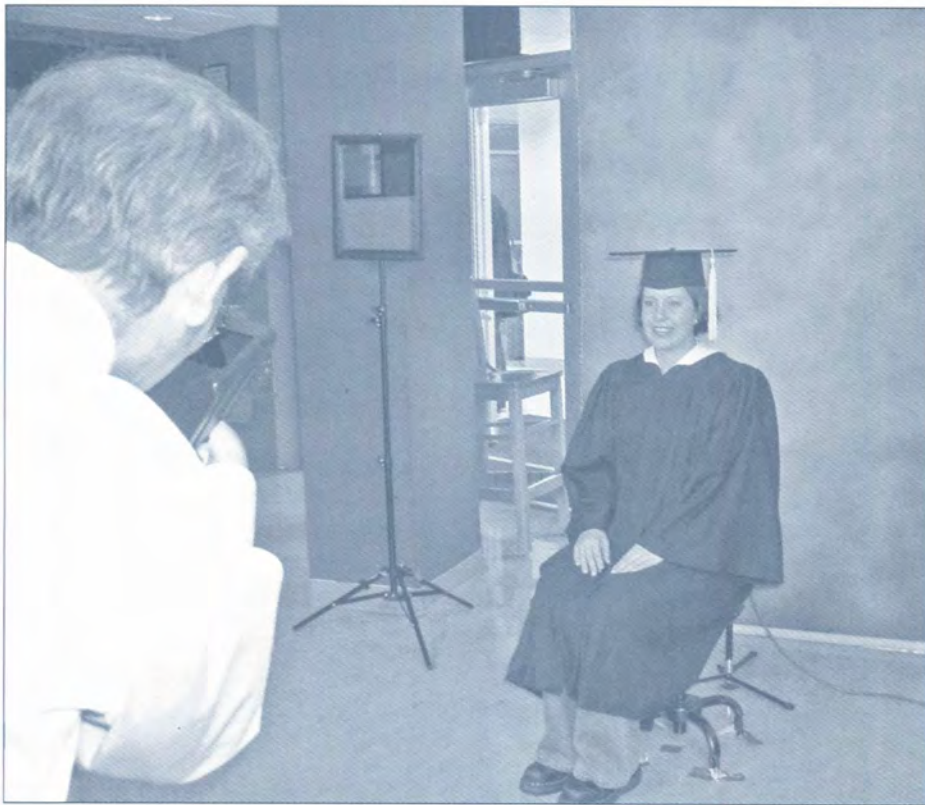
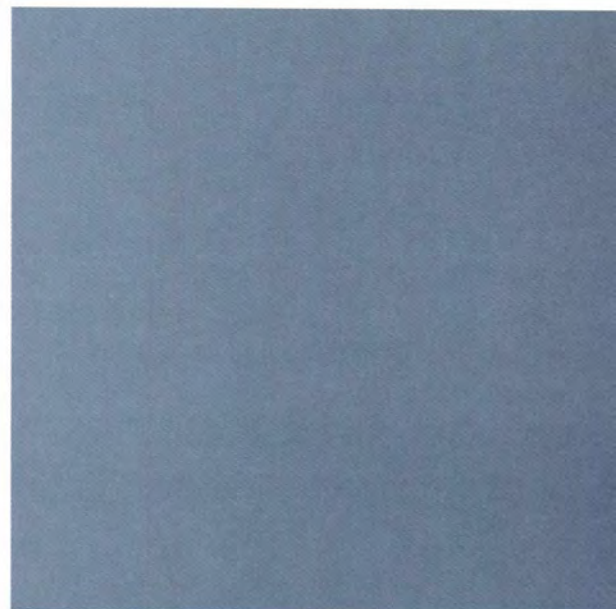
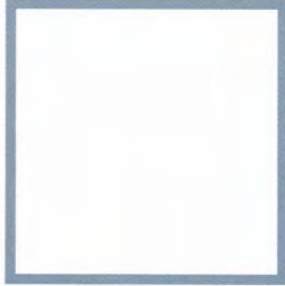
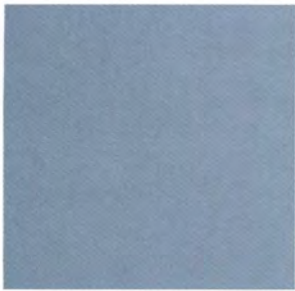
pation equal to the ambition with which they have tackled their studies at the University.

For those entering active duty, while the possible dangers may be greater than those of reservists, their training has taught them to face any obstacles unflinchingly.

"It will be interesting to get out and experience the army how it really is," Hussey said.

"You surround yourself with a lot of motivated individuals"
- ROTC member
Jason Hussey

by Josh Comer





Seniors

&

Freshmen



Freshmen



Crystal Abney
Bradford, OH



Dusty Ahrens
Coldwater, OH



Erika Aitken
Akron, OH



Maran Armbuster
Waverly, OH



Nicole Arnold
Fairfield, OH



Scott Avery
Oak Harbor, OH



Ashley Bambam
North Royalton, OH



Russell Barnhart
Cleveland, OH



Darrell Barrett
Cincinnati, OH



Peter Basel
Fostoria, OH



Kate Bednar
Massillon, OH



Laura Beining
Ottoville, OH



Jayme Berkel
Holland, OH



Megan Berlekamp
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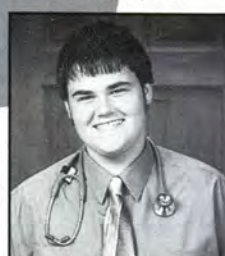
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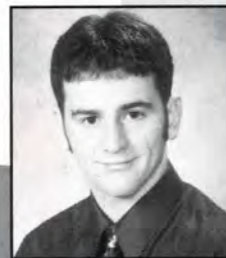
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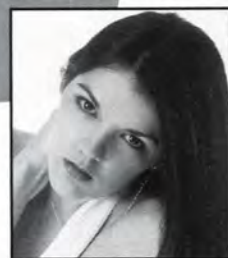
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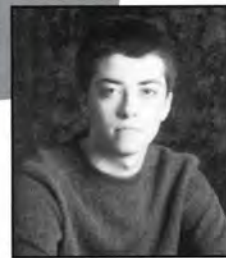
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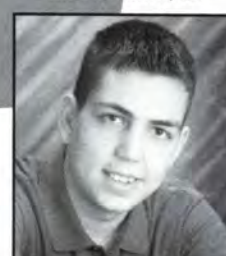
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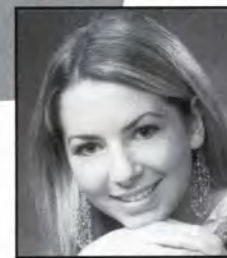
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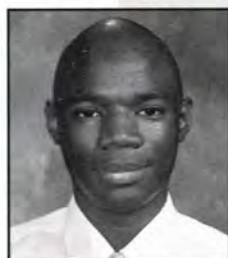
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Get to know the *freshman class*

Of 5,980 freshmen...

83% expected to get a Bachelor's Degree

55% expected to get a job to help pay for college

51% expected to get at least a "B" average

20% expected to join a social club, fraternity or sorority

19% expected to participate in volunteer or community service

14% expected to graduate with honors

6% expected to participate in student protests or demonstrations

1% expected to get married while in college

source: BGSU Office of Institutional Research

A day in the life
of a
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freshman

comics by Martel White





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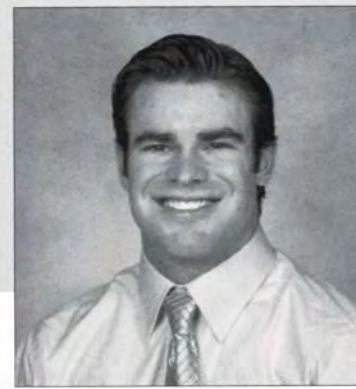
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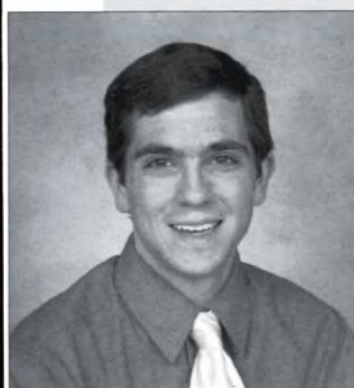
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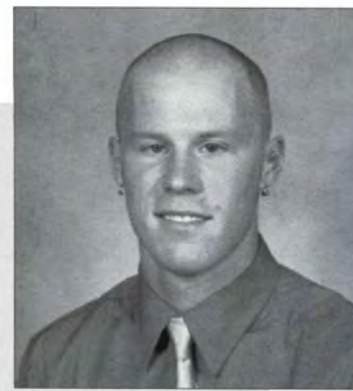
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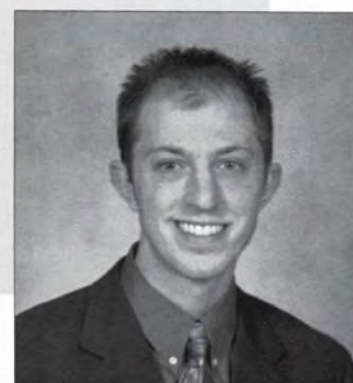
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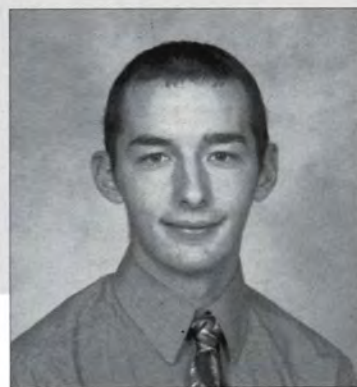
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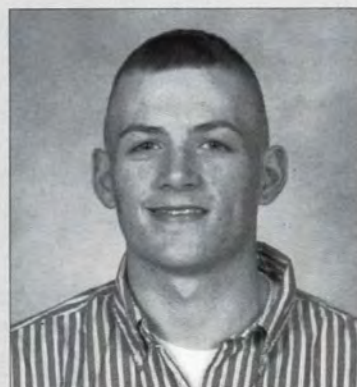
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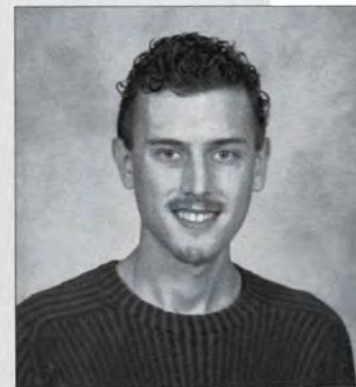
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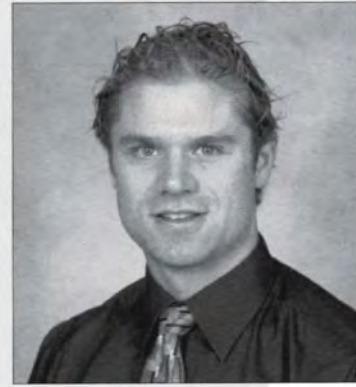
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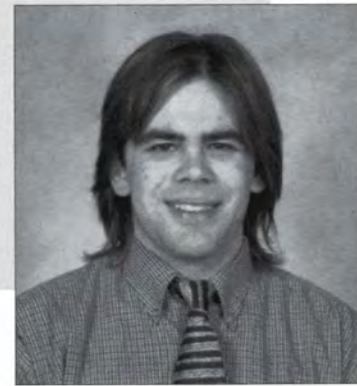
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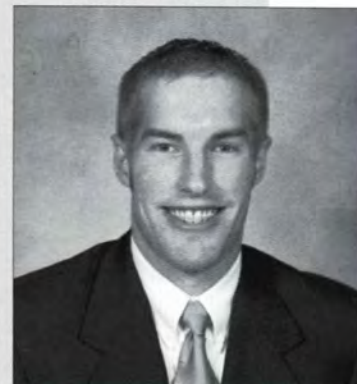
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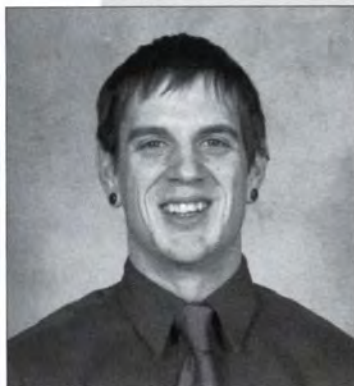
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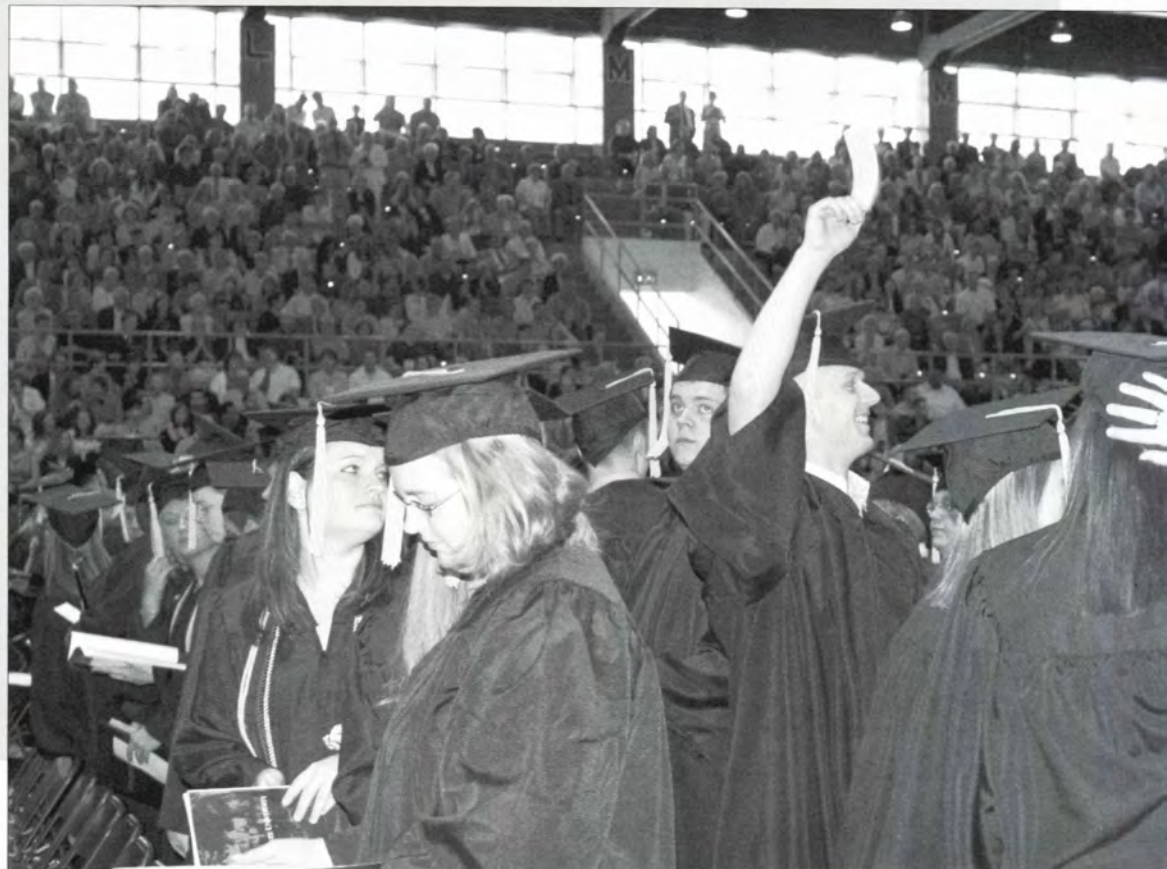
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Having received their diplomas, new BGSU graduates prepare to celebrate. (photo by Erin Vader)



Soon-to-be-graduates shop for their caps and gowns a few weeks before commencement. *(photo by Vincent Gargiulo)*



A senior grins as her photo is taken, knowing graduation is not far away. *(photo by Vincent Gargiulo)*



The Campus Living Will

One student shares his thoughts on graduating and leaving college life behind

After four years of dodging anything related to 8 o'clock in the morning (unless we're talking about the time I often go to bed), the real world sent me a memo: "Hey, get your butt over here. I own you." It's quite sad - in fact, it's extremely frightening.

My college persona is dead. Actually, it's closer to the truth to say it's on life support. And while I am still able to communicate with the outside world, it's best to divvy up all my college possessions and give them back to the community. You could call this a "living will column."

It's not important, vital, life-or-death, but a lot of it is cool. Plus eBay refuses to sell it on their site.

To the English department, I bequeath my Scott Foresman handbook. You can sell it at list price - it's still in the plastic wrap.

To the intramural fields, I bequeath my Team Hurricane Ditka intramural football T-shirt. I hope you like blue and orange. Also, sorry about the mud stains - staying on my feet wasn't one of my fortes.

To the computer science department, I bequeath my BGUNix account, as well as the contents of my Unix directory. Seriously, guys, learning that stuff was hard, and if I could make a recommendation to future professors, learning CS would be a lot easier by integrating three mandatory hours a week of playing Minesweeper for a grade.

To anyone who plans on playing curling next year, I bequeath a tip of the hat. You're smart.

To the Offenhauer elevators, I bequeath a set of buttons that actually light up. Also I will throw in my cleaning supplies. (No, not for the janitors - they go through enough by cleaning up the bathroom floor. This is for the kettleheads who don't know where the wastebasket is.)

To some incoming male freshman who wants to make his dorm room "sweet," I bestow unto you my glow-in-the-dark spider web I bought from The Shed. To this day, I still don't know what I was thinking during that purchase.

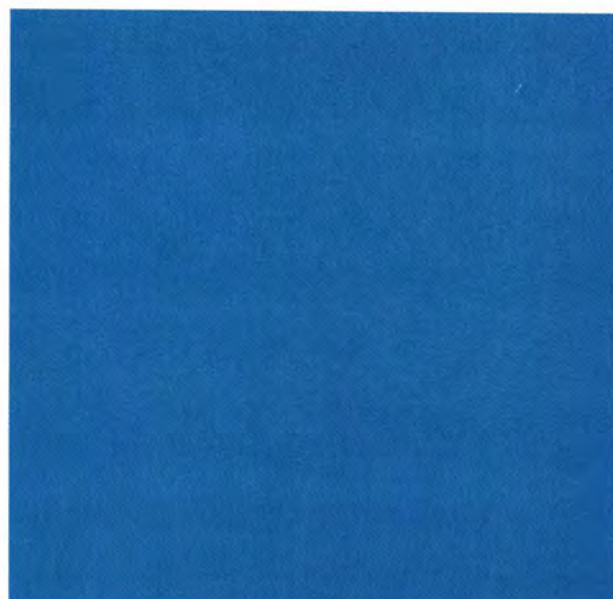
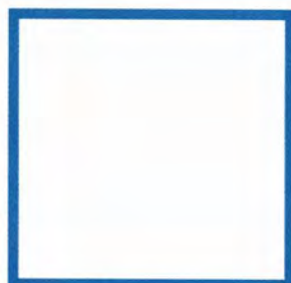
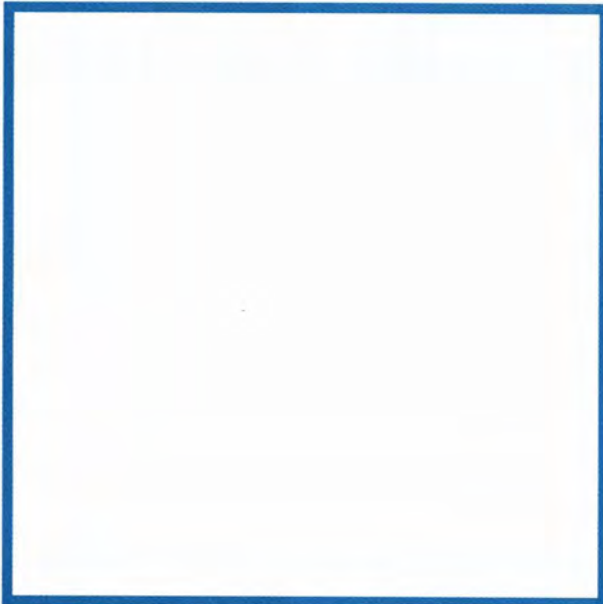
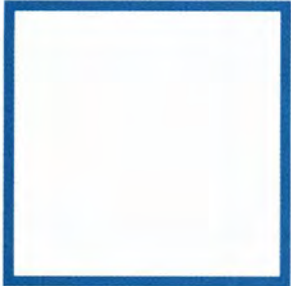
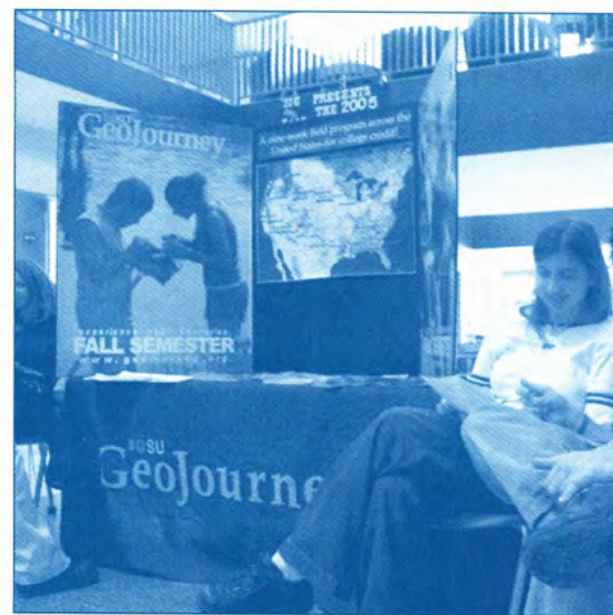
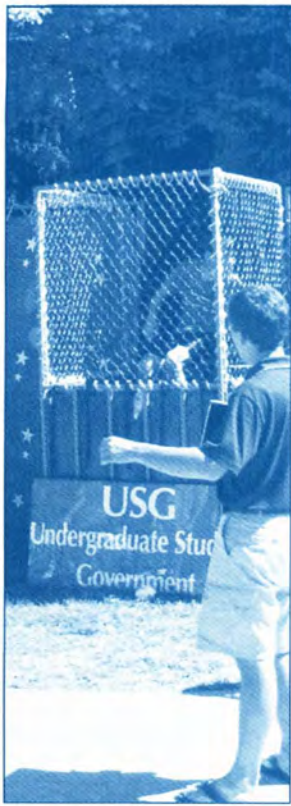
by Matt Sussman



Print Journalism majors smile before commencement begins. *(photo by Allison Halco)*



Adam Hritzak gets ready to graduate. *(photo by Angela Gorter)*





Organizations



Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a Freshman Honor Society in which only freshmen are able to join. Membership, however, lasts a lifetime. The society holds an induction ceremony for new members every fall.

Two social events are also held every year, as are various service events, including a leaf rake in the fall. Phi Eta Sigma won the Honorary Organization of the Year Award from the Office of Campus Involvement in May 2004.



Officers: Row one: Kristen Lammers, Candace Say, Victoria Carter, Mandy Austermiller, Mariah Stover, Alisha Flores.

Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association (SAA), operating under the slogan, "Once a Falcon, always a Falcon," worked to commit to an ambitious mission statement: "We, the Student Alumni Association of Bowling Green State University, seek to provide a link to the future for current students through networking opportunities and campus programs. We aspire to encourage interaction among students, alumni, faculty, staff, parents, and the community to develop pride, loyalty, and support for the University." SAA participated in Beyond BG, Dance Marathon, the Freddie and Frieda Homecoming Walk and also passed out Finals Week Survival Kits in an effort to connect with the student population.



Row one: Brandi Grow, Brandy Bourquin, Angela Schroeder, Janna Carpenter, Tim Hoyt, Katie Orahoad, Katie Crall. Row two: Kindall Shifley, Sara Lavey, Cara Jodrey, Emily Grooms, Amy Wisler, Michelle Eviston, Lindsay Peters, Christie Gosky, Eric Wagner, Katie Gosky, Kaitlyn Betchtol. Row three: Adviser Jackie Breuer, Bob Filipucci, Candace Link, Meg Peters, Angie Harting, Kelly Vetter, Aysen Ulupinar, Greg Edwards.

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Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega hopes that they will be remembered for their community service projects and that its members will benefit from the experiences. The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to develop leadership skills, provide service to humanity, and to further the freedom that they to believe to be the country's national, educational and intellectual heritage. This year, Alpha Phi Omega participated in the Rock-a-thon, Dance Marathon, Girl Scout Badge Day, Boy Scout lock-in and Camp Miakonda's haunted forest.



Top: Nicole Pajer, Ken Kozlosky Brian Huber, and Aysen Ulupinar pay close attention to the meeting's proceedings.

Bottom: Richard Vajas, Steve Kovach, and Kari Rood talk to the members of Alpha Phi Omega at a meeting.



Row one: Kathy Weber, Kristel Clarke, Julia Bancroft, Michelle Foster, Ann Roos, Jon Patterson, Courtney Schwartz, Emily Ruckel, Jessica Beck, Jessica Wurstle, Sarah Manley, Silvia Romero. Row two: Laura Brenner, Megan Sankey, Karie Rood, John Sharrock, Brian Dixon, John Grecol, Patti Bacheldor, Ashley Ryan, Melissa Quinones, Maura Horton, Lynn Nerderman, Aysen Ulupinar, Lauren Halash, Danielle Dulak. Row three: Jolene Esterline, Nicole Falk, Aaron Milton, Christy Phelps, Steven Kovach, Kelly Baker, Marc Gumucio, Brian Huber, Ken Kozlosky, Nicole Pajer, Amanda Risner, Jean Wenner, Tabitha Prince, Jessica Juda, Maja Milovanovic. Row four: Donald Hixon, Tim Bianco, Rich Vajas, Jeff Riley, Tyler Martin, Kathryn Hartman, Natalie Peters, Gordon Heminger, Matt Barone.

Hall Councils

Bowling Green Hall Councils exist in every residence hall on campus. They are responsible for spending the money allotted to them wisely. As groups, they decide what movies to buy for the front desk, how to decorate their lobbies, and other issues concerning everyday life for students living in the residence halls.



Row one: Leesa Langford, Mariah O'Shea, Amanda Rowland, Nichole Lohrman, Shamika Johnson, Jennifer Kundtz, Brittany Stricklen. Row two: Laura Sharp, Lauren Robinson, Nyota Brown, Dominique Simms, Jennifer Heighton, Sherrell Turner, Rebecca Wolfe, Jessica Rahm, Sarah Hamen. Row three: Sarah Johnson, Brittney Pecoraro, Kathleen Kovach, Amy Grunenwald, Jon Oinan, Tim Maruna, Samantha Brady, Erin Oberhouse, Kim Peters, Marie Roach, Kate Ricciardi. Row four: D.J. Johnson, Erin Hungerman, Laura Nelson, Drew Cekada, Mike Hensler, Ryan Gardner, Thomas Gauthier, Erin Diaczun, Sarah Turley, Stephanie Heater, Chris Held, Chris Powell, Mark Emerson.

Resident Student Association

The Resident Student Association is an organization which represents the nearly 7,000 on-campus students at the University. The members of the Association are firmly committed to the idea that Residence Halls are not simply places where people eat or sleep, but rather, places where people learn more about themselves and their neighbors, leading to a more well-rounded education.



Row one: Amy Grunenwald, Sherrell Turner, Nyota Brown, Mike Henover, Dominique Simms, Jennifer Kundtz, Sarah Hamen, D.J. Johnson, David Scobie. Row two: Nichole Lohrman, Laura Nelson, Brittany Stricklen, Brittney Pecoraro, Von Dinan, Tim Maruna, Samantha Brady, Marie Roach, Rebecca Wolfe, Jessica Rahm, Kate Ricciardi, Kim Peters. Row three: Jeffrey Raker, JoAnne Stein, Kathleen Kovach, Drew Cekada, Ryan Mann, Law Schuelke, Shamika Johnson, Leah Domer, Ashlee Rauckhorst, John Borawski, Clayton Moore, Erin Diaczun, Erin Oberhouse, Stephanie Heater, Sarah Johnson, Christopher Powell, Christopher Held, Mark Emerson.

National Residence Hall Honorary



Row one: Tre' France Moore, Sally Hodovanic, Ryan Mann, Ashlee Rauckhorst. Row two: Shala France Moore, JoAnne Stein, Stacy King, Nichole Lohrman, Danielle Jones, Bridgette Benson, Ryan Czech. Row three: Stephanie Heater, Brian Lucas, Joseph Bell, John Borawski, Kathleen Kovach, Debbie Novak, Matt Barone, Lauren Boltz.

The National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) is the sister organization of the Resident Student Association whose goal is to recognize exemplary students and to provide service to the community. They strive to make the campus a better place. The group won the Bronze Pin Award. They participated in the Halloween Fun Fest, the blood drive, Lil' Sibs and painting the rock.

Kenya 5k Benefit Run



Row one: Karimi Kilemi, Rebecca Ongera, Jotham Nyamari, Pauline Muthuri, Mary Otiso. Row two: Caroline Karani, Ashley Medina, Doris Mukiira, Marvin Ongera, Gladys Nyabwari. Row three: Amos Olwendo, Joshua Otiso, Obed Ombongi, Abiel Arita, Wycliff Omoke, Benard Manyibe.

The Kenya 5k Benefit Run was held on campus on April 23. Proceeds from the event were given to the Youth Vision International (YVI) and Kip Keino Children's Home. YVI is a Kenyan nongovernmental organization that is involved in HIV-AIDS prevention programs in rural areas. Kip Keino Children's Home supports orphaned and abandoned children.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Members

The Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body for the 17 National Inter-Fraternity Conference fraternities at BGSU. They participated in multiple philanthropic projects within and outside of the Greek communities. They received the Outstanding Council Management Award at the MGCA Convention. They look to attract quality young men for their fraternities and to continue to improve upon their academic and philanthropic achievements. They also strive to uphold the standards of the fraternities on campus. They seek to become one of the premier Greek communities in the nation.



Row one: Roger Dudley, David Chambliss, Troy Tice, Andrew Crockett, Matt Humberger, Aaron Shumaker, Ediz Tasan. Row two: Steve Barber, Mark Emerson, Rob Jarowski, Brian Cultice, Matt Maurer, Josh Harraman, Kurt Westover, Tom Balicky, Steve Hlavac.

Presidents



Row one: Kevin Stachowski, Rocco Sciarabba, Joel Coffman, Chis Magill, Matthew Hanson, Benjamin Mossing, Anthony Calabnese. Row two: Lawrence Behum, John Sideris, Patrick Edwards, Tyler Kampf, Matthew Federico, David Ruda, Neil Parsons, Nick Lawson.

American Medical Student Association



Row one: Mandy Brubaker, Nnenna S. Ononye, Jacinta Odafe, Kimberly Lee, Brittany Stout, Krishna Matgi. Row two: Amie Anschutz, Ali Shingler, John Ross, Alex Craig, Deb Fry, Ann Szczepanik, Sarah Raschp.

The American Medical Student Association (AMSA), a brand new organization this year, operates by the following mission statement: "We are a pre-medical Student Association whose aim is to learn more about the field of health care through service, experience, study, aspiring one day to be a community of health-care professionals. We also strive to foster a sense of community amongst our members in the course of activities preparing us for medical school." They participated in Global AIDS Week of Action, a fundraiser for Mary Jo Miller hosted by Waffle House, Volunteer Night and various other activities.

Panhellenic Council



Row one: Katie Gordyan, Amy Kirk, Nora Solomon, Fay Coleman, Ashley Harper, Kate Freedman. Row two: Sue Pelo, Jenna Perrotto, Chelsea Lambdin, Sarah Hamen, Kelly Ashbacher, Jennifer Kundtz, Chelci Howard, Beth Bajor, Dean Harwood.

The Panhellenic Council encourages high scholarship, service, leadership, sisterhood and unity among fraternity women. They have held numerous events this year, including a successful fall recruitment and the Greek carnival. They have received numerous awards at the mid-American Greek Council Association. Each year, Panhellenic strives to strengthen the bond of the fifteen chapters in their council and works to promote academic success among its many members.

Association for Computing Machinery

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is a major force in advancing the skills of information technology professionals and students worldwide. The BGSU chapter is a professional society for students of computer science and information technology related majors. They offer benefits to their members including professional presentations, social connections and meetings with prospective employers. Their purpose is to foster the growth of information technology students by providing them the means to gain knowledge outside the classroom.



Row one: Shane Barrett, A.J. Kuntz, James Dusseau, Lary Advey. Row two: Ryan Reisiger, Jason Bumgasuer, Douglas Koester, Mark Randles.

Kingdom M'Powerment

Kingdom M'Powerment is a Christian group that focuses on improving the campus through service projects, conferences, and ministries. They met weekly for prayer, worship, and fellowship. They strive to create Christian leaders who can continue the group's efforts long after graduation.



University Activities Organization



Row one: Da'Vina Ellens, Adriana Skowron, Mike Toth, Jenna Gable, Tonya Stimmell, Jack Pence. Row two: Jillian Farley, Jim Dusseau, Raquel Dalton. Row three: Al Thiel, Alex Fullenkamp, Brittany Barhite, Dan Zaccardelli, Stefanie Mehin, Katherine Subler, Myron Evans.

The University Activities Organization (UAO) aims to be a premier programming board by providing diverse, entertaining, quality events that instill pride and lasting memories in the hearts of students. They received the Most Outstanding Organization of the Year 2004 and the Most Innovative Program of the Year 2004 awards. Their goal was to provide more programming for students to enjoy this year. They wanted to educate students through entertainment and diversify their group and the student body.

Gospel Choir



The Gospel Choir operates on this mission statement: "The purpose of the Bowling Green State University Gospel Choir is to promote Christian Development focusing on the social, intellectual, and moral welfare of its members and community. This will be achieved by proclaiming the ministry of Christ through gospel music and other Christian activities."

Bacchus/Gamma

The goal of Bacchus/Gamma: BG Healthy Lifestyles is to promote healthy choicemaking in aspects of life that include the following: alcohol, sexual health, nutrition and stress. They participated in Battle of the Bands, Big Playground, Dance Marathon, AIDS Awareness, Homecoming, Health Fair, Stress Free Zone and many other activities. They strive to be both fun and educational at the same time.



Row one: Angela Gruver, Aysen Ulupinar, Lauren Boltz, Allison Langenhop.
Row two: Josh Parrott, Crystal Pope, Cindy Fitz, Laura Kastner.

Organization for Women's Issues

The Organization for Women's Issues met on regular basis in Hanna Hall to discuss present day women's issues on campus. The group also supported Women's History Month along with the Women's Center and the Women's Studies Program.



Row one; Jennifer Lake, Mellissa Marksberry, Emily Resnik, Chelsea Lambdin.
Row two: Elisabeth Sowecke, Cassandra Mt. Castle, Monica Asher, Luce Tomlin-Brenner, Emily Carroll.

Golden Key International Honour Society



Row one: Barb Collier, Brandon Williams, Ashley Herkner, Emily Buck, Amanda Dugan. Row two: Kelly Peterson, Michelle Seitz, David Long, LaTwila Ainsworth, Liz Todd, Beth Schroeder. Row three: Catie Sprague, Kara Mahn, Krista Mann, Alyssa Boyers, Victoria Zalar, Tara Schimmoeller.

The Golden Key International Honour Society is an invitation-only group dedicated to honoring academic achievements on campus. They also connect their members with career opportunities and provide leadership experience that can be utilized in any field.

WBGU 88.1 FM



Row one: Craig Lammers, David Sears, Annamarie Geraci, Jimmie Frederick, Andrew Balcerzak. Row two: Stephen Merrill, Laura Zewistowski, Jeremy Rober, Jon Meinhold, Kyle Gebhart, Nick LaRusso, Jeff Smith. Not pictured: Thanatos Elkonoklast, Stan Ireton, Luce Tomlin-Brenner, Mark Zaborney, Don Smith, Alex Merced, Gerald Rosales.

WBGU 88.1 FM is an on-campus, student-run, non-commercial radio station. It focuses on independent, underground and under-represented music and is dedicated to connecting with the surrounding communities. Broadcasting at 1,000 watts, the station offers people in northwest Ohio the opportunity to hear truly alternative music, new and old. The programming schedule ranges from indie rock to jazz, hip hop, electronic, world, folk, metal, punk, industrial, gothic, experimental, blues, country, latin, talk and more. The DJs range from college students to professors to community members who simply love music. The group hopes that each listener discovers something new when tuning into WBGU 88.1 FM.

Vision

Vision is a group that supports the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender, queer, questioning and ally community on campus. They work to create a supportive environment and an open dialogue in the Bowling Green community. They orchestrated such events as Coming Out Week and Rainbow Dayz raise awareness of the community.



Row one: Snake, Mark Virgint, Maria Kitsinis, Diana Marie. Row two: Robert Neuding, Mike Schryer, Matt Habel, Lena Ellis, Amanda Monyak.

A Capella Choir

The A Capella Choir is a group of talented students who gain membership only after an audition. Primarily composed of students majoring or minoring in music and directed by Dr. William Skoog, the choir performs pieces designed for medium to small choirs at various campus events. Each member of the group receives one academic credit for their participation.



Row one: Dr. William Skoog, Kelly Barkhimer, Trevor Montgomery, Andrew Kuzas, Ellen Gartner, Erica Wagner, David Lee, Jennifer Marlin, Jacqueline Yeo, Dawn Wager, Reid Emminger, Ayu Igari, Stephanie Carter, Kaylan Kopp. Row two: Megan Welenc, Gordon Rankin, Lizzy Waterhouse, Edward Bialorucki, Kristen Tobe, Sarah Lamont, Carolyn Dobrinich, Mollie Fingerman, Kurt Vandock, Alana Korb, Brent Sibert. Row three: Kim Wilburn, Kurt Campbell, Matt Zwyer, Pamela Little, Nicole Marling, Nate Baker, Erica Scheibl, Kyle Kittleberger, Joy Savage, Nate Goehring, Chris Resor, Amanda Lovitt, Jeff Lombardi, Sarah Boss, Alex Phan. Row four: Abbey Studor, Chris Nicholson, Trevor Garrabrant, Teresa Batterson, Carissa Vance, Joe Woodring, Georgia Willson, Tony Regalado, Andrea Fatica, Chris Betz, Dan McCartney, Loren Kaminski, Jim Jaworsky, Dale DeWood, Eric Knechtges, Jeshua Franklin.

The Society for Entrepreneurs



Row one: Aislynn Valentine, Valerie Okonieski, Adam Davenport, Nicholas Parrish, Michael Krueger. Row two: Matt Ruhlin, Steve Fink, Tom Kluding, Dan Brotherton, Chris Pewer.

The purpose of the SOE is to network and connect the real world experience and BGSU knowledge through visibility of students/investors, club business opportunities, entrepreneurial experience and networking. The group hopes to encourage the entrepreneurial mindset among students. One of their goals is to enhance the educational experience for members, improving their knowledge of business, the entrepreneurial spirit through venture creation and the impact entrepreneurs have on society as a whole.

Muslim Student Association



Row one: Sally Kaloti, Rana Al-Jiboury, Razan Kaloti, Hala Al-Jiboury, Khani Begum. Row two: Mamoon Al-Rshaidat, Raed Anbari, Mohammad Chocodhury, Ahram Abduk-Rahman, Abdulhamid Mamza.

The Muslim Student Association works to provide a community for the University's Muslim population. They also work to dispel myths on campus about their religion by supporting and hosting such events as the Women's Center Brown Bag Lunch on "Women in Islam: Facts and Myths." They also brought the film *Hotel Rwanda* to the Student Union for the campus community.

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Kinstler, Lindsey - Women's Rugby

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Kochan Laura - Intramural Softball, Intramural Volleyball, PRSSA, Monitor employee

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Kraus, Meghan - Club Water Polo

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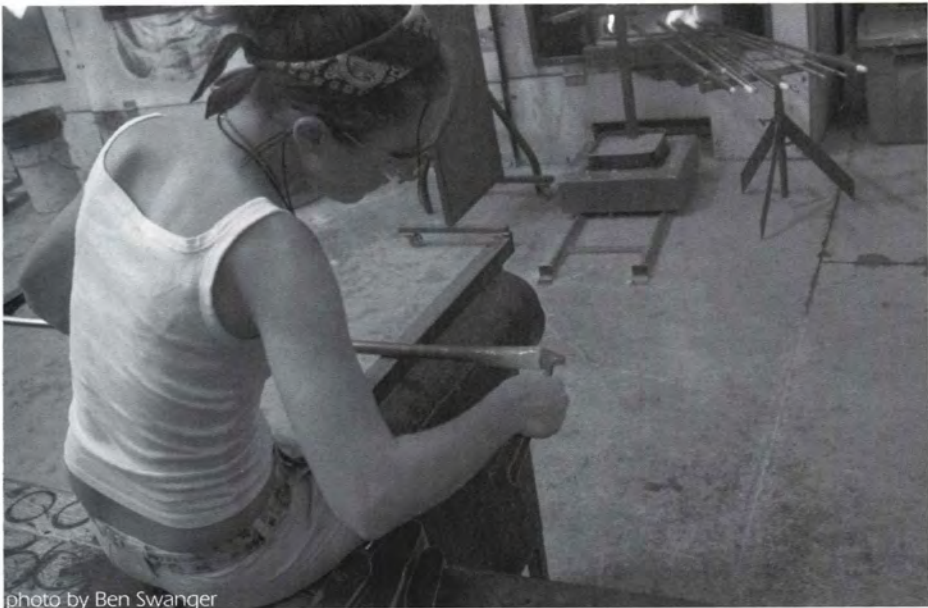


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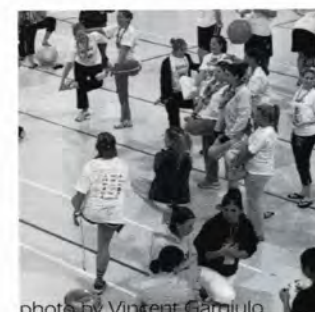


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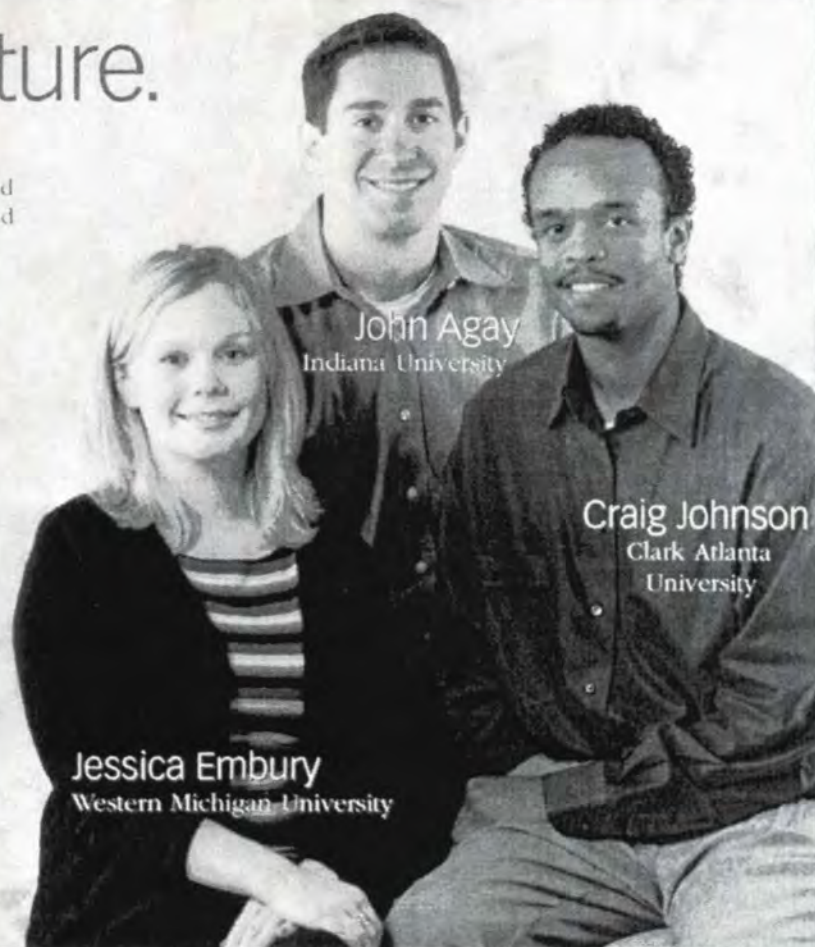
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Josh Comer, Josh Womack, Erin Vader, Justin Kear, Katie Bednar and Allison Halco gather in the KEY office. (photo by Mike Detling)



Justin Kear and Erin Vader take a break from working at the senior pictures table to play some Dance Dance Revolution. (photo by Brian McRoberts)



Katie Bednar and Josh Womack work together to lay out a page. (photo by Mike Detling)

From the Editor...

After many months of hard work and dedication, here is the 2005 KEY Yearbook! The staff and I spent a lot of time and effort creating this publication, and we hope you like it and are as proud of it as we are.

The yearbook would not have been published this year if it hadn't been for a few significant people, our adviser Bob Bortel being one of them. If Bob hadn't convinced me to take this position, I would have missed out on a great opportunity. I've really grown from the experience of creating a yearbook staff and a yearbook, and it's been great to give back to the institution that's given me so much during these past three years.

The section editors this year were wonderful. None of them had ever worked on a college yearbook before, so the year was an interesting learning experience for all of us. The editors all learned to work together to create the best book possible. Erin Vader, Justin

Kear and Dan Stypa were especially great with helping during the summer, and I'm sure Erin and Justin will do an excellent job being in charge of the book next year!

We had a solid group of writers and photographers this year, ranging from newcomers who had never been published to regular contributors to the BG News. Brian McRoberts really helped a lot, as the one photographer we could count on no matter what.

Although he wasn't exactly a part of our staff, Matt Barone in the Office of Campus Involvement helped us tremendously in getting the book done. He even wrote a story for us!

My personal work on the book

would not have been possible without the support of my family and friends. My parents were always understanding when I couldn't go home for the weekend, and my roommates understood when I couldn't go out on a Thursday night because I had to work on the yearbook. I also couldn't have done it without Kevin's encouragement, of course!

I guess what I really want to make clear is that the yearbook isn't the result of the effort of one person, or even a small group of people - it's the result of many, many people, whether they were writing stories, taking photographs, laying out pages, encouraging their friends who were doing these things or just being ac-

tive on campus, giving us content for the book. In this way, the book belongs to every student, every professor and everyone involved in life at BGSU during the 2004-2005 school year.

I hope you all enjoy our book,

Allison Halco

Allison Halco
2005 Editor-in-Chief





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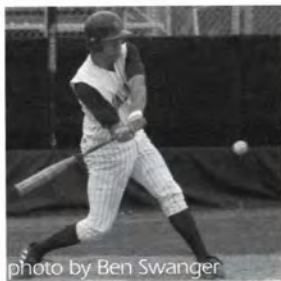


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BGSU History

University changes and grows over the 95 years since its creation

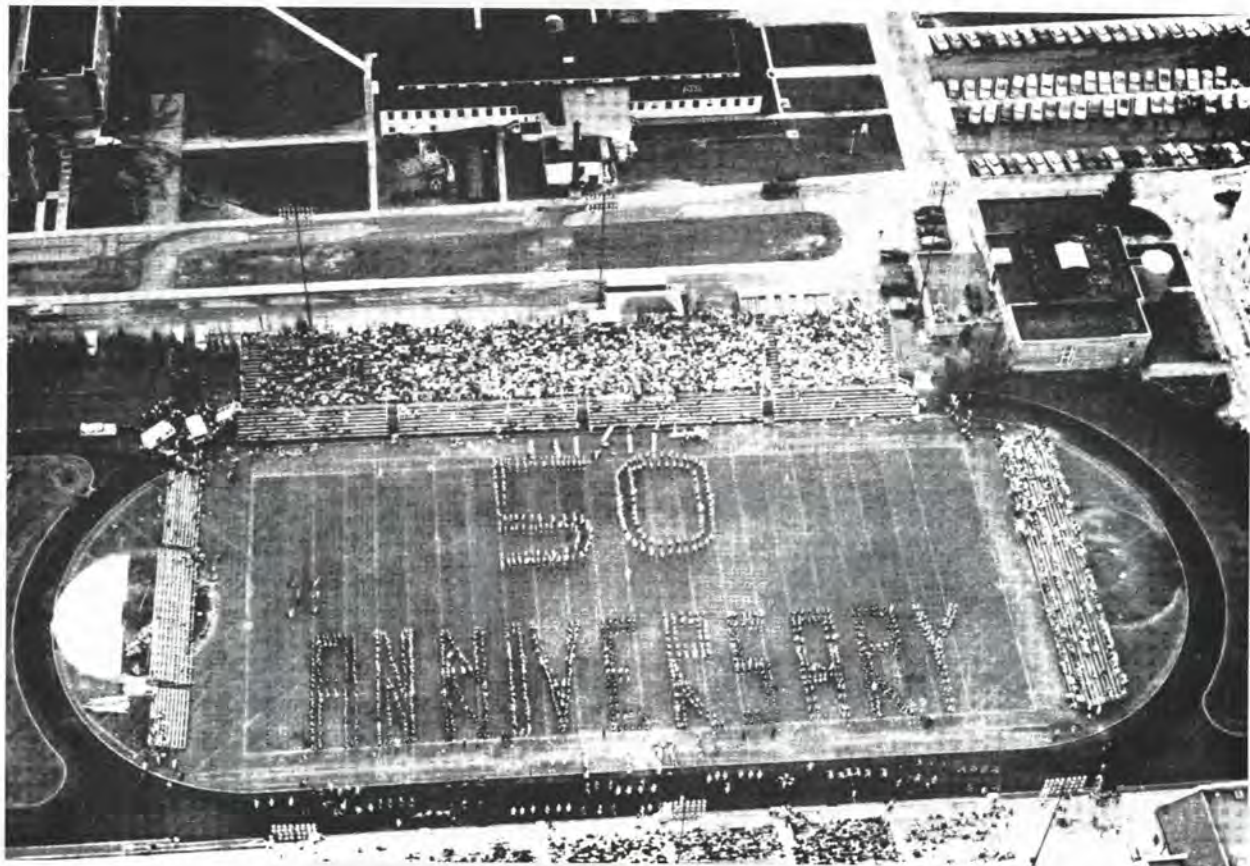
Bowling Green State University was originally known as the Bowling Green State Normal College. The state General Assembly first passed the act creating the school in 1910. The original appropriation for its construction was \$150,000. When the campus opened on September 15, 1914, the school was much smaller and much different. The school initially had a total of 15 faculty members and an enrollment of 158 students.

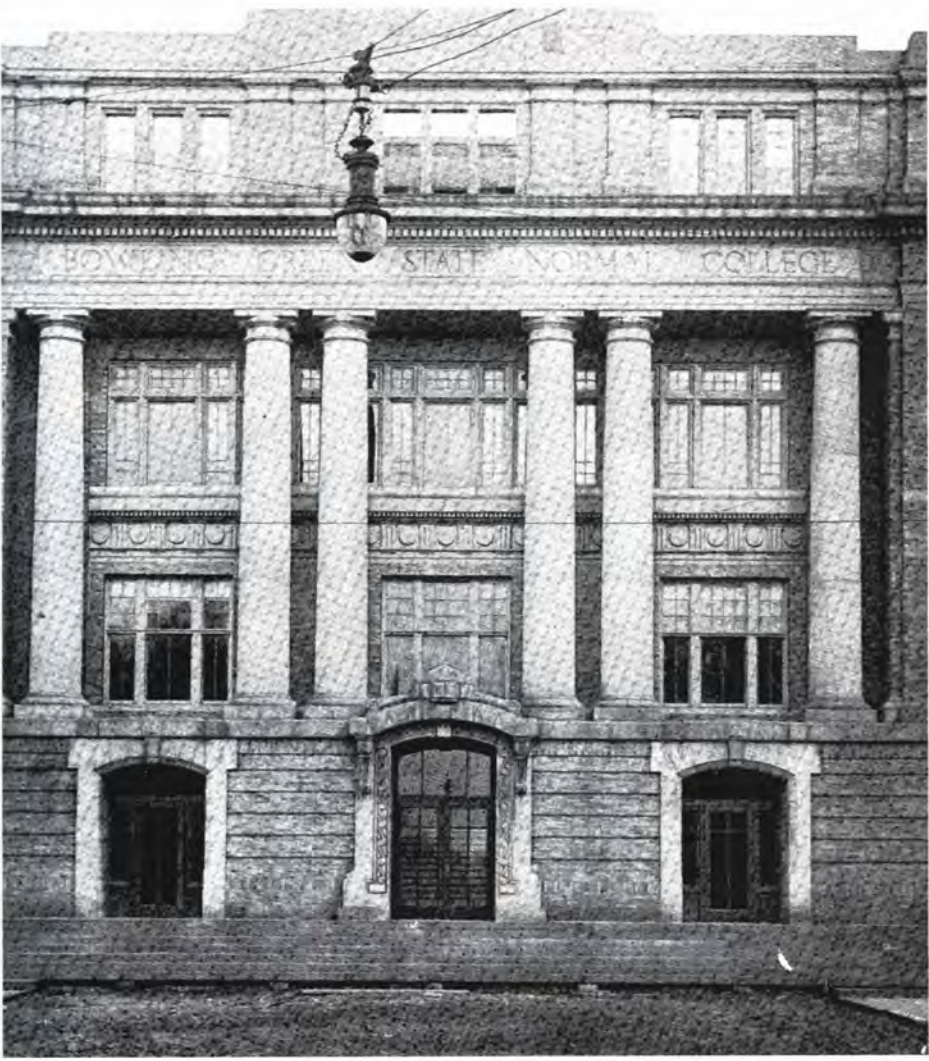
Throughout the 95 years since its creation, the university has added many buildings and

changed a great deal. Williams Hall, for instance, which now houses such departments as political science, was originally a women's dormitory. Shatzel Hall, the current foreign language building, was also a dormitory. Since that time, many dormitories and academic buildings have been built, and the school has progressed from being a college primarily for the training of teachers to a liberal arts university with plethora of degree areas.

-Erin Vader

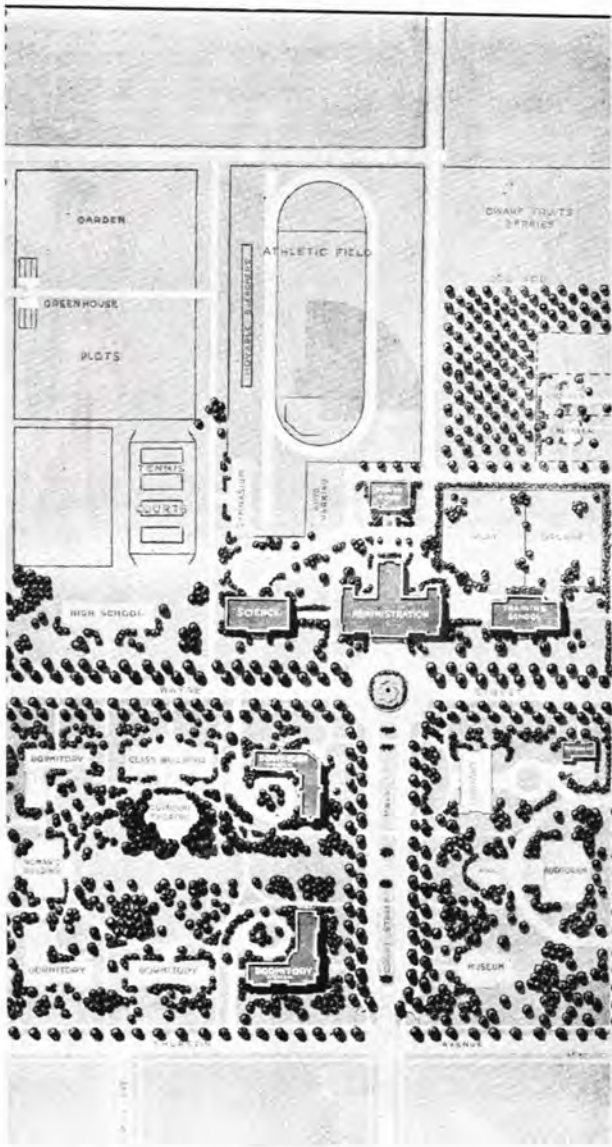
In 1960, the university celebrated its 50th anniversary, as commemorated by the marching band at a football game. By this time, the university had grown from 15 faculty members to more than 250 fulltime faculty members. The university also had branch campuses in Sandusky, Fostoria, Bryan, and Fremont. The many branches and main campus combined had more than 6,000 students, a far cry from the university's original 158 students and its current student population.





In 1918, University Hall was the main academic building on campus. At the time, it was known as the Administration Building. Though the school had only been open four years, it had many active student organizations, including the Treble Clef Club, the Emerson Society,

and the Wilsonian Society. The Wilsonian Literary Society, for instance, was a group of students who met twice a month to discuss classic literary works that were not included in the college curriculum. The college also had several musical groups, among others.



Though they wore different clothing and lived in a different era, the students of 1943 had many of the same concerns as the students of 2005, including worries of war. Many students of 1943 had to prepare to serve in the military in World War II.

This campus map from 1924 shows a much different campus than the one to which current students are accustomed. The area of campus near the current stadium hadn't been built yet, including the quads, Kohl Hall, and Saddlemire.



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